



## Tension, Concern, Alarm Mount Around World

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Tension, concern and alarm mounted around the world Wednesday in the wake of retaliatory attacks by United States planes against North Viet Nam coastal bases.

There was also praise for the U.S. move. South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh said he fully approves of the U.S. action and a spokesman quoted him as saying the attack Tuesday on American warships reaffirmed his judgment concerning "pro-

vocation by North Viet Nam and China." In Moscow, the Russian government warned that United States attacks on North Viet Nam could lead to a widespread armed conflict with "dangerous consequences." The Soviet comment came

in an "authorized" statement from the official news agency Tass, broadcast on Moscow radio after a day of official silence on the crisis. In Ottawa Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker defended the U.S. action but T.C. Douglas, leader

of the New Democratic Party, said the bombing of naval installations on shore is tantamount to a declaration of war. Douglas said Canada should not support any action to bolster "the discredited regime" in South Viet Nam. Australia's external affairs

minister, Paul Hasluck, said in Canberra the U.S. action was "completely justified, as North Viet Nam could not be left undisturbed in its capacity to launch and renew such attacks." West German officials expressed support for the U.S.

moves, but expressed hope that the Viet Nam situation could be "normalized" and peace quickly restored. With Chancellor Erhard on vacation in Bavaria, the government made no official comment. The opposition Social Demo-

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## Move to Limit Flag Debate Unsuccessful

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiations to agree on a time limit for the flag debate collapsed Wednesday over Progressive Conservatives' refusal to accept such a condition, Prime Minister Pearson said following a meeting of party leaders.

## Fanatics Under Control

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—Prime Minister Kenneth Kuunda reported Wednesday that fanatical followers of Alice the Eropheta have killed 11 more Africans, but said the "holy war" was under control. Kuunda reported to parliament after flying 400 miles to the Northern Province town of Lundazi personally to check the status of the effort to bring the frenzied natives under control. Government troops with orders to bring Alice back dead or alive were in the northern bush, but there was no confirmation of reports that she had fled there.

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## Is It Starting Again?

Scenes familiar to older generation were revived at San Diego, Calif., when U.S. Seaman Larry Gilmore, 22, says goodbye to his girl friend, Lori

Warren, 19, before his ship joined others in flotilla bound for Vietnamese waters.—(AP)

## Peking Big Question

## U.S. Holding Diplomatic Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. win the war in Viet Nam while keeping it small. U.S. strategists kept alert for any reaction from Communist China. The big question: would

Peking swing into armed action? Johnson administration authorities expected a severe propaganda attack from the Chinese Reds, as well as from Moscow and North Viet Nam. They were betting, without positive assurance, that Peking's response would amount to not much more than that.

## Troop Transports Roaring North

SAIGON (AP)—All available planes in South Viet Nam were on the move today shuttling troops and material toward the frontier with Communist North Viet Nam. United States troop transports roared out of Saigon Airport all Wednesday night, their destination a military secret. All regular military air traffic was suspended.

Reliable sources reported that about six U.S. Air Force F-102 Delta Dagger jet interceptors had arrived at the coastal city of Da Nang, 380 miles north of here and 80 miles from the North Viet Nam frontier. Six F-120s arrived in Saigon Wednesday, and their unit commander said his planes had been

## Red China Charges

## 'U.S. STEPS OVER BRINK'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today that "aggression by the United States against the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam means aggression against China."

It declared "U.S. imperialism" had gone "over the brink of war." In a wordy reaction to the U.S. bombing of torpedo boat bases in North Viet Nam, an official statement broadcast by Peking said:

"The Chinese people will absolutely not sit idly by without lending a helping hand" to prevent North Viet Nam from being "subjected to aggression."

An earlier statement by Peking's official New China News Agency charged that President Johnson ordered the bombings "to enhance his position" in the U.S. presidential election and "to spread the flames of war to the northern part of Viet Nam."

The latest official statement was expected, since Red China has been supporting the guerrilla warfare in South Viet Nam by sending supplies to North Viet Nam by land and via the Gulf of Tonkin.

Red China recently warned foreign ships to stay out of the gulf, where two U.S. destroyers were attacked by North Vietnamese patrol boats early this week.

The latest statement said "the situation is one of utmost gravity" but there was no reference to what sort of action Peking planned to take, if any. "The debt of blood incurred by the United States to the Viet-

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## Gunfight Kills Greek

NICOSIA (AP)—One Greek-Cypriot was killed and four others were wounded Wednesday night in a two-hour gun battle with Turkish-Cypriots.

A United Nations official returning from the Turkish sector said there were no reports of Turkish casualties. All the Greek casualties were officially identified as either policemen or members of the national guard. The gun battle erupted soon after dark. According to a UN headquarters report the Turks opened up with "a burst of machine-gun fire in the main shopping centre of Nicosia's Greek sector. The Turkish opening shots were returned three minutes later by the Greek side."

HEAVY THUMP For the next two hours the city resounded to the stutter of light and heavy machine-guns and the crack of rifle shots. At one stage the gunfire was drowned by the heavy thump of exploding bazooka or mortar shells. The engagement was the heaviest since the pitched street battles of last December when near civil war between the Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot communities broke out.

## Stifling Heat Hits Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—Temperatures soared to 100 degrees and higher in parts of southern Manitoba Wednesday. Cooler weather is forecast for today.

## Only Propaganda?

## Informer Names Killers of Trio

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—An informer who possibly was paid as much as \$25,000 was reported Wednesday to have led FBI agents to the farm pond dam where the bodies of three missing civil rights workers were found buried under 23 inches of raw red clay.

Reliable sources said "several arrests" were imminent in the case, but authorities would make no official comment.

SLAYERS NAMED In Los Angeles, Maureen Murphy, 22, San Francisco, who worked with the three, said Negro comedian Dick Gregory helped the Federal Bureau of Investigation solve the mystery. Miss Murphy said Gregory received a letter from a man in Washington, D.C., pinpointing the location of the bodies and naming the persons involved in their deaths.

Locally, officials also refused to discuss the condition of the bodies, but in New York City, integration leader James Farmer referred to the slayings as a "triple lynching" and said the three had been badly beaten and shot.

The Washington Star carried a report similar to Farmer's. It said it had learned the bodies were "mutilated, dismembered." TERRIBLE BEATING The newspaper also said "pathologists located bullets... in the bodies, and despite the condition of the remains, there was evidence that in the last minutes of their lives (they) suffered a terrible beating."

Officials, working from fingerprints and dental records, positively identified two of the

## Presidency Offers Outlet For His Personal Energies

## The Professional

Lyndon B. Johnson

By William S. White

Last of a series.

To Lyndon Johnson, the presidency is a challenge, a hope, a burden, and, frankly, a joy. He also, of course, has a private life—both as the head of a family and as an individual with much zest for life. He is an excellent horseman, an expert rifle shot, and a

compulsive competitor in everything he attempts. Soon after his move to the White House, the new president spent a weekend at the presidential retreat in Maryland originally called Shangri-la by Franklin Roosevelt and renamed Camp David by Dwight Eisenhower after his grandson.

The President's restless energy took him to a bowling alley in one of the lodge's many outbuildings. He had never before found time for this game, but he eyed the alley with great and immediate interest and, having carefully watched his guests through a frame

or two, moved to the firing line, hurling a staccato string of questions as he did so.

He flung the ball with great speed down the alley. The throw was overdone and went a bit to the right. Still, on his first try he downed seven pins and a friend congratulated him. "Pretty good for the first time."

Johnson, however, had already gathered that the purpose of the game was to knock down all ten pins with one ball. Clearly dissatisfied with his performance, he readjusted his stance, put a bit more control on his arm and sighted down the alley

like a man pointing a deer gun. This time he did the job.

Thereafter, he was never satisfied with any throw that did not produce a strike, though he would accept a spare with only minor dissatisfaction. Camp David, in this, his first visit, was put on notice that this president required vast outlet for his energies.

When he returned to the Senate in late 1955 after his heart attack, with many protestations that he had at last learned that one must sometimes relax, it took only two weeks until he was back at his old pace.

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## Quebec Alone Against Ensign

One out of every eight Canadians doesn't care what flag is Canada's national flag!

This startling report comes from the first of a monthly series of opinion surveys of Canadians by Grunewald Research Ltd. of Toronto, a market, attitude and motivation research firm linked to the prestigious Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

The survey, of 2,000 men and women who reflect the latest census figures, shows all provinces but Quebec favor the red ensign. But Quebec's preference for the maple leaf flag is so wide it put the whole nation on the side of the new emblem.

The results, by provinces and in percentages:

	Canada	Maritimes	Quebec	Ont.	Prairies	B.C.
Red Ensign	27.9	42.7	3.0	35.4	41.8	32.1
Maple leaf	39.6	31.0	68.8	30.6	22.2	29.9
Other flag	15.4	15.2	11.6	18.8	14.2	15.8
Don't care	12.2	9.3	11.2	10.6	15.4	17.9
Don't know	4.9	1.8	5.4	4.6	6.4	4.3



# Peking Big Question

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# The Professional

One afternoon Johnson's personal physician from Texas was a visitor in his office. A mutual friend took the doctor aside and said: "Lyndon is going full tilt at his work again; can't you make him take it a little easier?"

The doctor smiled. "In 1959 cases out of 1,000," he said, "that would be the right prescription. But in this one case the fundamental human material is different. Unmedicated as it may sound to you, the fact is that for Lyndon work and challenge and struggle are the vital forces of life. All this is good, not bad for him."

However, it may seem to others, the Johnson "style" in the White House is surely based upon the president's own belief that life is not made for the sluggish or the timid. Not only does he often work a 16-hour day; he also often leaves the White House for impromptu calls on friends — possibly official friends at the Capitol, possibly quite unofficial ones around Washington.

And he and Mrs. Johnson have more friends of both kinds than any other presidential couple in recent history. Male friends the president will sometimes greet in the White House swimming pool. There, slowly paddling about with his eyes-glazed still on, he will discuss the events of the day with his guest, on the theory that there is no harm in mixing a little business with his sport.

Leaving the swimming pool to go back to the White House proper, he may make a few small detours, to check some matter with a member of his staff, to call an acquaintance on the telephone, or simply to pass a moment or two with a White House guard.

Recently, as a young man was looking over photographs of the president in the White House press office, he casually looked around on hearing a footstep entering the room. Not being an

habitue of the White House and not knowing Lyndon Johnson, the young man froze on seeing that it was the president who had strolled in.

After an introduction and a few casual remarks, the president left, saying in a drawl, "Well, I've got to go and fret about Cuba."

The tone of the administration is one of enormous activity blended with great informality. Informality was much in evidence in Kennedy's time, but again there is now a sharp difference.

While President Johnson sees more people head-to-head than Kennedy, and is usually more outgoing in manner, when he feels he is officially on duty, people do not lightly interrupt him. Generally, he calls them when he needs them; they do not pop in without invitation in exchange of the time of day.

Johnson, who seems an extrovert to others but in truth often an introvert, is both closer and not so close to his staff as was Kennedy. He is closer in the personal and social sense; even Kennedy's alter-ego in his work, Theodore Sorenson, was not often at the White House when the evening cocktails were being passed.

But where Kennedy in his working day treated employees more or less as equals, Johnson treats them more as valued subordinates. At work he is in fact a lovelier man, at any point of decision, than was Kennedy.

While it would carry the thing much too far to suggest that Kennedy was exclusively an administration of city men with or without multiple academic degrees, it is equally far-fetched to suggest that Johnson's is an administration of "you-all types" — Westerners and Mid-

westerners at home only on the ranges, the feed lots, or the oil fields.

A somewhat precious myth grew up about Kennedy — privately, by the way, to his sardonic amusement and embarrassment — that his tenacity of national affairs was a unique flowering of bright and sensitive young men who were pleased to accept the services, but not the comradeship, of the tough, and ageless Irish-directed political machine which had nominated him and in good part elected him to the presidency.

This was a nonsensical notion. Kennedy was was engagingly and thoroughly honest with himself and others, was never happy at the attitude of these people that his administration was really just a matter of We Happy Few.

None of this was in the slightest degree Kennedy's fault (indeed from first to last his partisan and ideological enemies were far less harmful to him than his overly affectionate friends). The fact remained, however, that some of his wisest advisers were often seriously troubled by the situation.

Gathered about him, moreover, were not only some authentic and profoundly useful intellectuals — men like Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., McGeorge Bundy, Harlan Cleveland, and Theodore Sorenson — but also some merely presumptive egg-heads whose quotient of learning was as dubious as their political notions were lower-grade college.

These latter, along with the social climbers who exploited the late president's tolerant friendship as though they were all one jolly fraternity, sometimes cast about the scene an impression of arrested juvenility which was basically quite false and unfair, but which was nevertheless basically harmful.

Though no man can say for certain, it is extremely likely

that Kennedy would have been more patient and forbearing with continued allied trade with Castro Cuba in the early part of 1964 than Johnson was willing to be. Unable to persuade old friends, notably Britain, to halt these shipments, he took the bold step of curtailing American military aid to countries deemed the worst offenders.

The amount of aid involved, to be sure, was nominal; the action, however, had great symbolic significance. It meant that Johnson, whose background was an internationalist in long and unqualified, was serving notice that he would not tolerate, for both domestic and foreign reasons, persistent acts against vital American interests.

Kennedy, one believes, would have increased the issue, in the hope that a more reasonable allied attitude would at length prevail. Johnson felt the time had come to assert beyond the possibility of further doubt the proposition that the United States was not merely the ostensible but also the actual leader in all affairs touching the Western Hemisphere, and intended so to remain.

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## Tension Mounts

cratic Party newsletter in Bonn said the U.S. had "apparently decided to switch from its role as military adviser" in South Vietnam "to that of an active participant in this drama."

It added: "A world power cannot go on watching passively as its prestige and influence are devastated. The next few days are full of danger." British officials made it clear they support the U.S. action. They said the United States used its legal right of self-defence after the attacks.

The Malaysian foreign ministry accused North Vietnam of "a deliberate act of provocation . . . to test not only American strength but also American patience . . . The North Vietnamese deserve every bit of the hammering they got back for their reckless adventure."

Denmark's foreign minister, Per Hækkerup, welcomed Johnson's assurances that American actions would be limited and expressed satisfaction that the U.S. had immediately requested a Security Council meeting.

Newspapers throughout the world expressed alarm at the Gulf of Tonkin incidents and many stressed a need for caution on the United States' part.

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri summoned an emergency committee of his cabinet to study a communication from Johnson about the hostilities.

The Indian government said it is "deeply disturbed" and expressed hope that "the explosive situation created by these incidents will not be further aggravated."

In Tokyo, chief cabinet secretary Zenko Suzuki said the Japanese government considered Johnson's promise of a "limited and fitting" response to North Vietnamese attacks to be "warranted and inevitable under the circumstances."

**Mrs. Kennedy Takes Vacation**

LONDON (Reuters) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late United States president, arrived in London by air Wednesday night from New York. She was on her way to the Adriatic for a private vacation cruise along the Calabrian coast.

## Peking Big Question

High administration sources said the speedy U.S. strike against North Vietnamese torpedo boats and their bases, after the second attack on U.S. destroyers, was aimed at wiping out an intolerable threat to U.S. craft sailing in international waters. The American vessels have been patrolling the area through which the Hanoi regime in North Vietnam has been slipping reinforcements to the Red Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

By hitting back firmly and quickly, but in a limited way, the sources said, the U.S. also hoped to avoid a spread in the war.

U.S. officials here figured that, if U.S. forces did not respond promptly and effectively, the Communists would take it as an invitation to step up and spread their activities directly against American units. The message not to expand the conflict will be clearly read in Hanoi and Peking—or so Johnson's advisers hope.

**EXPLANATION**

In this context, the United States took an explanation of its conduct to the United Nations Security Council and to foreign ministries around the world, while awaiting any reaction from the Asian Communists.

Special presentations of the U.S. position were made in hurriedly convened council meetings in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris, and of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Bangkok.

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## U.S. 'Over Brink'

nameless people must be repaid," the statement said.

"The U.S. government must immediately stop its armed provocation . . . otherwise the U.S. government must be held responsible for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

The official Communist Chinese party newspaper Peking People's Daily published an editorial in its Thursday edition in the same vein. The long editorial was titled "U.S. imperialism must immediately stop its military aggression against the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam."

NCNA, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said "Johnson made it clear in his statement that U.S. ruling circles would have no scruples about launching an offensive against North Vietnam."

NCNA, referring to President Johnson's radio-TV statement Tuesday night, said the U.S. president "brazenly ordered the U.S. armed forces to bomb the gun boats and naval bases of the Viet Nam democratic republic to spread the flames of war to the northern part of Viet Nam."

"In making the statement," said NCNA, "The U.S. president obviously intended to intimidate the Vietnamese people and the people of Southeast Asia and other parts of the world and also to deceive the people of the United States, in order to have a freer hand in conducting acts of aggression in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia."

"His extremely adventurist action at this juncture is meant to enhance his position in the coming presidential election."

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## Oil Bases Destroyed

# U.S. Delivers Flaming Blow In Air Attack

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States delivered a flaming, ravaging blow at North Viet Nam's PT boat fleet Wednesday, then cautioned Communist China not to make this retaliatory strike an excuse for starting a big war.

As President Johnson put in a solemn speech at Syracuse, N.Y.:

"To anyone who may be tempted to support—or to widen—the present aggression (by North Viet Nam), I say this:

There is no threat to any peaceful power from the United States of America.

"But there can be no peace by aggression and no immunity from reply."

## GRIM-FACED

Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara was grim faced, too, as he summarized for reporters the swift havoc dealt out to the Communist attack boats, their North Viet Nam bases, and a big oil storage depot in retaliation for two attacks on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

In 64 sorties, U.S. navy planes he said, destroyed or damaged about 25 patrol boats, heavily damaged four torpedo bases, and wrecked an oil depot capable of storing 10 per cent of North Viet Nam's petroleum. Smoke from the storage tanks mounted 14,000 feet into the air.

## TWO PLANES LOST

The cost to the U.S. force, which struck from aircraft carriers, was two U.S. planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire, with their pilots presumed lost, and two other planes damaged, McNamara said.

On the other hand, North Viet Nam said that five U.S. aircraft

had been shot down and three others damaged. It said one American was taken prisoner.

Both the president and McNamara indicated that no further strikes were planned against North Viet Nam, but McNamara warned:

"Whether this will be all that is necessary is up to the North Vietnamese."

A massive build-up of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia is in progress in case the Communists launch new aggressive thrusts. For one thing six supersonic Delta-Dagger jets, carrying missiles, arrived in Saigon and went on 24-hour alert.

## CONGRESS IN SUPPORT

Leaders of the U.S. Congress, meantime, prepared to rush through, perhaps today, a resolution endorsing Johnson's policy that: "Aggression unchallenged is aggression unleashed."

And the United States moved swiftly to lay explanations of its action before the Security Council of the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

There was no quick indication what Communist China, backers of the North Viet Nam regime, might do. But the New Evening Post, published by Chinese Communists in Hong Kong, asserted that "Red China will not wait until the flames of war come too close" before striking back against what it called imperialist provocation by the United States.

## LEAD TO CONFLICT?

However, the Soviet news agency Tass said the U.S. actions against North Viet Nam "may lead to widespread military conflict with all ensuing dangerous consequences."

"Competent Soviet circles resolutely denounce the aggressive actions of the United States in the Gulf of Tonkin which leads to a dangerous exacerbation of the situation in Southeast Asia, tense as it is."

## Unified Command Likely

# Old Allies Join Again To Face Attack Threat

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—United States and South Vietnamese military forces, old allies in a war against Viet Cong guerrillas, built up defences Wednesday night to meet any attack from Communist North Viet Nam or Communist China arising from the Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

The organization of a unified command, similar to the one created in South Korea during the Korean War, appeared imminent.

All leaves for the 16,300 American servicemen in South Viet Nam were cancelled. Those in the 1st and 2nd Corps regions in the north were restricted to their bases in an unofficial "grey alert."

Formal orders from Saigon put the five Vietnamese army divisions in those regions on notice for battle readiness.

Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the strongman premier, urged his people in a special broadcast to back the army and the government solidly "in these extremely critical hours." He said he was taking adequate measures to guard their lives and property.

Six supersonic F-102 jet fighters of the U.S. Air Force, rushed in from Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines, were at Saigon airport under a round-the-clock alert. The commander, Lt.-Col. Garnet D. Page said these fighters—armed with anti-aircraft rockets—"are cocked and ready to go."



## Crisis Brings Standing-Room Only at UN

Importance of the situation is pointed up by large numbers which crowded into United Nations Security Council meeting Wednesday which discussed Viet Nam situation. Spectators in standing-room-only crowd stand behind round table as U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, third from left in foreground, makes his report.—(AP)

## U.S. Stands Firm

# 'Aggression Intolerable'

By CARMAN CUMMING

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States gave assurances before the United Nations Wednesday that it wants no extension of the war in South Viet Nam. But it warned that "if others attack us, let there be no doubt that we will defend ourselves."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson made the statements before the Security Council at an urgent meeting called at Washington's request.

## MEASURED RESPONSE

He said the U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam Tuesday night was a "limited and measured response" to North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. warships.

"Our fervent hope is that the point now has been made that acts of armed aggression are not to be tolerated in the Gulf of Tonkin any more than they are to be tolerated anywhere else."

Stevenson also indicated that the U.S. had fired the first shots as a warning, in the Sunday night incident that touched off the new Vietnamese crisis.

## WARNED ATTACKERS

He said the U.S. destroyer Maddox was approached by three North Vietnamese torpedo boats in attack formation and that "when it was evident that these torpedo boats intended to take offensive action, the Maddox, in accordance with naval practice, fired three warning shots across the bows of the approaching vessel."

The Soviet Union countered with a resolution proposing that the council invite delegates from North Viet Nam to take part in its deliberations. The resolution called also on the council president to establish

lish contact with North Viet Nam in order to obtain its version of the events in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Stevenson declared that the actions of the North Vietnamese in the gulf "make no sense whatsoever as a stand alone. They defy rational explanation except as part of a larger pattern with a larger purpose."

He said the attempt to sink U.S. destroyers in international waters is much more spectacular than isolated violence in South Viet Nam and Laos, or the arming of "terrorist gangs in South Viet Nam by the regimes in Hanoi and Peking."

## PART OF PATTERN

"But they are part of the pattern, and the pattern is designed to subjugate the people of Southeast Asia to an empire ruled by means of force of arms, of rule by terror, of expansion by violence," he added.

Platon D. Morozov, the Soviet delegate, contended that the blows struck by the United States in retaliation "are acts of aggression." He said that in the view of the Soviet government "the expansionist aims of the United States for extending the war in Southeast Asia are fraught with danger for the area."

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## Mather Suggests:

# Canada Should Mediate Crisis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barry Mather, New Democratic Party MP for New Westminster, said today he is receiving many calls from people who want Canada to play a role in cooling down the developing Vietnamese crisis.

Mr. Mather sent this wire today to External Affairs Minister Martin and T. C. Douglas, NDP National Leader:

"Grave concern felt on Pacific coast re U.S. North Viet Nam brinkmanship with dangers spreading hostility involving China. I have received many calls urging Canada to act as conciliatory force and calling for UN action to block shooting war."

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## Titling the Rose

WHEN is a prime minister a premier, or vice versa? Semantically the answer is—all the time. The terms are interchangeable; they mean the same thing. In this case the rose by another name is as sweet, viz: the first minister of the crown.

And since each Canadian province has an autonomous connection with the crown, it has a first minister. If Mr. Bennett likes to think of himself as a prime minister or indeed calls himself such he can't legitimately be faulted.

The ego involved, also, can be understood. Prime minister is a term that in Canada carries a superior sound about it, simply because it is the official title of the national first minister whereas the provincial premiers head lesser administrations even if they don't consider themselves of lesser importance. And as a practical distinction of the two this custom is of sensible nature; it would be mighty confusing to have 11 prime ministers cited as such.

How Mr. Bennett views the protocol listing at the current Jasper conference of provincial premiers we don't know, but he must have raised an eyebrow. For a report therefrom advises that the conference program lists two "prime ministers" and eight "premiers." The two PMs are the premiers of Ontario and Quebec.

Does this mean that Ontario and Quebec are the "prime" provinces of Canada and the others of subordinate constitutional degree? Of no other degree certainly, given a few more decades, for Mr. Bennett has said that B.C. will some day outstrip all Canada in the scale of provincial population and enterprise. Come that day the premier of this province might seek more than ever the prestige title of "prime minister."

Peculiarly enough the Canadian Parliamentary Guide, produced under the patronage of Parliament and legislatures alike, also makes fish of one and fowl of another, as it were. When listing the provincial first ministers of the crown it singles out Mr. Roberts of Ontario as the "prime minister" but cites all of his provincial peers as "premier." One doubts this harmonizes with Mr. Lesage, for instance, as the Jasper program would seem to suggest, or for that matter Mr. Bennett either.

What has Ontario got that B.C. hasn't? Plainly in the protocol of parliamentary reference a "prime minister." And surely this ain't fair?

## A Matter of Flags

SPEAKING in support of President Johnson's decision to hit back at North Viet Nam naval forces in the China Sea, Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater said: "We cannot allow the American flag to be shot at anywhere on earth if we are to retain our respect and prestige."

Undoubtedly his words echo the sentiments of every American who takes pride in his citizenship and the flag which flies over him.

To the American citizen who places such value upon his heritage Canada must present an odd spectacle these days. To him the efforts of the Canadian prime minister and his followers bent toward tearing down the flag of Canada must be as incomprehensible as it is to the majority of Canadians.

## Buoyant Spirit

IF EVER there was validity in the idea that Victoria was a kind of sleepy hollow that illusion is being rapidly dispelled. In proportion to their size few cities can boast of more dynamism than is currently in evidence here. Face-lifting, high-rises, new office layouts, projects great and small are the order of the day. There is a sharp tempo of progress that is unmistakable.

From the civic point of view the city's own renovation plans are proceeding at a commendable rate. And gone more so than the Centennial and Bastion squares which promise to change the downtown face in material and beneficial fashion. These are projects in which the present city administration can well take credit, showing as they do vision and enterprise of none too common degree.

It is a mark of the impetus and drive given to these undertakings that moving day can be set for a return to the rejuvenated city hall with its additional annex. It seems but yesterday since the staff took over the old courthouse as temporary quarters, and the move will permit Bastion Square to get its new look as the maritime museum becomes located there and the square becomes a mall centre of varied interest.

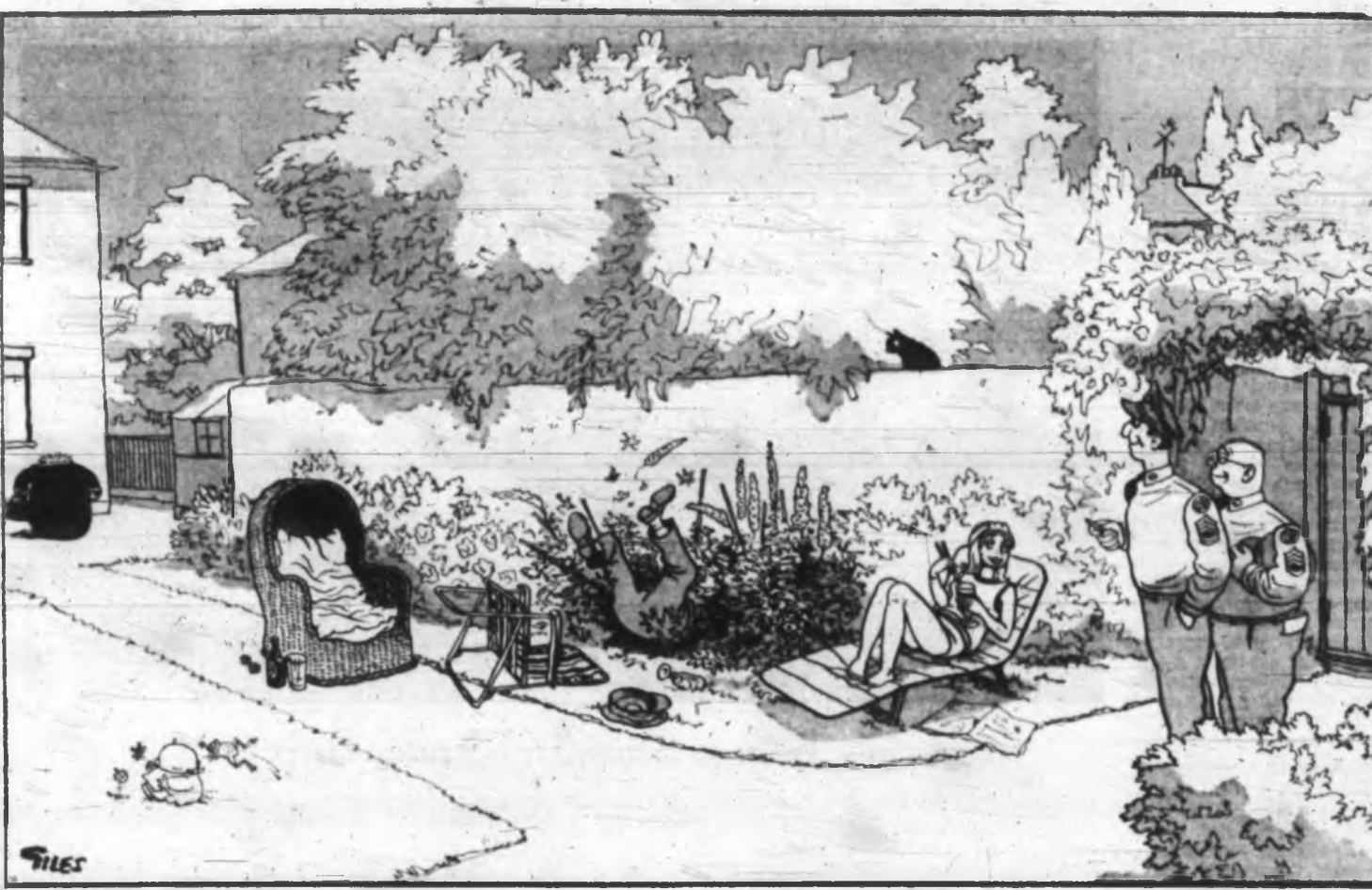
The Centennial Square itself, the major civic rehabilitation, is at the half-way mark and the target dates for its separate features—playhouse, city hall, fountain, landscaping, et al—apparently will be met. A year hence this development, the most desirable local improvement ever taken perhaps, should be a focal point of the downtown scene.

It is not alone the imagination that has been displayed, but the sustained effort towards rapid completion that is particularly to be noted. Both the contractors and the civic officials concerned are to be congratulated. They are forging something of lasting value to the city that will enhance both the amenities and the functional virtues of the capital city. And in so doing bespeak the buoyant spirit now so noticeable in Victoria.

## Doing Without

TOURISTS visiting Canada this year may find it remarkable that Canadians appear unmoved by either the introduction of the topless evening gown or the prospect of hairless women in the future.

Somebody should hasten to explain to them that there is nothing really odd about us Canadians. We have simply become accustomed to doing without certain things which others may consider necessary—such as sun in the summer and leadership by the government.



"Chuck was explaining to Grandma that her dislike of Goldwater is based on her failure to understand that the Americans run their political life in their own way, and not to please others."

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and sailing maz...

By TOM TAYLOR

IT DID not take the 50th anniversary of August 4, 1914, to revive interest in the first war, for in recent years this conflict has drawn fresh attention from historians and their ilk, but that pregnant date has evoked a spate of books on the subject.

First, though, let me hail George Drew's trenchant reminder in Weekend Magazine that Canada, not being too proud to fight, was not "dragged" into the 1914 conflict as Life alleges, and his correction of that magazine's ignorance about the Ypres gas attack and the transcendent score of Canadian airman, not even mentioned by Life.

His article should be in every Canadian school so that the youngsters of this country, brain-washed by American influences, can have any erroneous ideas of Canada's war record put straight.

There is a re-issue of Philip Gibbs war dispatches. I see by the book reviews, resuscitating that able correspondent's graphic tales of the trenches, which would be worth anyone's perusal. And a book on the Somme, a battle that lasted for months and whose first day cost 50,000 casualties, as well as promoting endless postwar controversy.

Most of the anniversary volumes are of this nature, one may guess. Interesting it would be anyway to read anew of Churchill and the Dardanelles, the title of an appraisal of this "most famous and disastrous" of the side campaigns, as they have been called. Another book is on the Suvla Bay landings, another which I note Hamilton described as the Hamlet-like commander of the Gallipoli expedition. Myself I think the Hamlets were in Whitehall, the real culprits of the Dardanelles failure.

And incidentally Churchill, most folk probably don't realize, had less to do with that campaign a month after it started—and it went on for another eight months—than the troops stranded before Achi Baba.

I have had a novel on my bookshelf for many years, "Her Privates We," a sensitive tale of a private soldier in France under the Western Front, and far superior in my judgment to the much-heralded "All Quiet on the Western Front," but knew only that the author was "Private 1902." Now it has been reissued and the author cited as Frederic Manning. My copy will no longer be anonymous.

In my own private collection also is a novel about an army padre in the 1914 war called "Retreat," the vivid story of one of the most difficult roles in wartime; and another novel that deserves to be better known. If you like a tender love story allied to the authentic atmosphere of a Canadian infantry battalion in action, you should find Leslie Robert's "When the Gods Laughed" absorbing.

A reviewer calls the first war a "crudely conducted Caesarian operation," not an inapt description. It was most certainly far different in every respect from the last war, in weapons, generalship and logistics particularly, and if you have a bent for such books evoked by the anniversary of Aug. 4, 1914, and older ones still in print, are well worth your reading hours.

Or if you think that as has been said the first war was a dress rehearsal for the second, this is perhaps reason enough for dipping into some of these tales of 50 years ago.

## Act of Daring Needed

THE question of China's admission to the UN has suddenly become a very live issue at the United Nations.

It's not that anyone really wants China to come into the UN. Peking hasn't even offered to join—but there is a general realization that a UN without the world's most populous country is something of a joke. What has brought about this realization is the simple matter that the UN is powerless to act in the one area where World War III threatens to erupt—Southeast Asia.

In May, Cambodia charged in a UN Security Council debate that the U.S. and South Viet Nam had committed aggression when South Vietnamese troops with U.S. "advisers" crossed the Cambodian border while in pursuit of the Communist Vietcong.

Denying the aggression charge, the United States called for the UN to set up a peace force to patrol the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border. On the surface, the idea looked pretty good. But there was one flaw—China didn't like it.

Although the U.S. was per-

sistent in its position, the majority of the council deferred to China's sensibilities and refused to call the force into being. Instead, the council created a three-man committee to investigate the situation on the Cambodia-South Vietnamese border.

Unfortunately, the committee wasn't able to do very much because the Vietcong, backed by Peking, refused to give the UN group safe-conduct in Vietcong-controlled areas. The result was that the committee had very little latitude to size up the situation.

The Brazilian member of the committee reportedly castigated the other two members, from Morocco and Ivory Coast, for not spending more time in the dangerous Vietcong controlled border area.

The council debate on the Cambodian complaint was perhaps one of the most worthless exercises ever performed at UN headquarters. Throughout the debate countless references were made to the situation in North and South Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos and Southeast Asia in general.

In every situation China is playing a decisive role. If not the decisive role, it is the role of a veto.

It was indeed ludicrous that the one country which is largely responsible for the current upheaval in Southeast Asia was not taking part in a debate about this upheaval. Adding to this ludicrous element was the fact that China's council seat was being occupied by the representative of the Chiang Kai-shek government of Formosa. Needless to say, Chiang has as much influence over events in Southeast Asia as does Queens Park.

During the council debate no one looked more silly than US Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. Adlai on the one hand had to admit that China was really pulling the strings in Southeast Asia while at the same time he had to accept the absurdity that the Chiang Kai-shek council representative really presented China.

Secretary General U Thant summed up the situation last month by saying: "I do not see how the United Nations can be involved in the present crisis... particularly in view of the search assistant to the nominal leader of the CCP-NDP party, Robert Strachan."

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**Medicare**  
I am shocked to see your correspondent Dr. Scott Wallace describe as "baleful" quotations from the report of 44 distinguished British doctors. Men of the calibre of Sir Arthur Porritt, Professor John Bruce and Dr. Rae Glickstein, who are the cream of the profession, deserve a little more respect.

It is no more difficult to find the answer to Dr. Scott Wallace's question as to why 400,000 Canadian doctors left for the U.S. between 1950-60, or why 251 left B.C. for the U.S. in 1961. They were certainly not running from Medicare. The answer is given at some length on page 539 of the Hall Royal Commission report and, in short, their answer was "money."

I do not accept as sacrosanct all authorities I read, but I suspect Dr. Scott Wallace protests too much and what really bothers him is that because of higher educational standards that now apply throughout the world the general public no longer accepts as sacrosanct every word uttered by doctors. I respect the doctor for his medical knowledge, but when it comes to economics I'm inclined to say "Please, I'd rather do it myself!"

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**Sen. Goldwater**  
A friend visiting in Victoria last week purchased the Daily Colonist for July 23. She was appalled as am I at the column "They Said Hitler Was Harmless" by John Crosby. This vicious, libelous writing is evidently the product of a diseased mind but very strongly feels that you owe Senator Goldwater and your readers an apology for publishing this type of material.

I have always thoroughly enjoyed my visits to Victoria and had been looking forward to another one before the summer was over. However, far be it from me to inflict myself upon you since you evidently concur in Crosby's assessment of Senator Goldwater and his admirers.

MRS. WILLIAM E. HART  
Seattle

## China and the United Nations

By AARON EINFRANK

fact that more than one of the parties concerned, China and Viet Nam, are not accountable to the organization."

Thant went on to call for a resumption of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina of which China is a member. Thant added "If there is an agreement by the parties primarily concerned (at Geneva), the United Nations can be involved at that stage to see that the agreement is observed."

Thant's outlook reflects the general attitude of the UN as a whole. Even America's closest allies, including France and Britain, favor a face-to-face negotiation with China at the negotiating table.

The U.S. is opposing the Geneva Conference because such a meeting would naturally bring up America's military involvement in South Viet Nam. For the time being anyway, Washington does not want its role in South Viet Nam discussed at an international party, especially one attended by Peking.

In the opinion of many diplomats, including Thant, the stalemate caused by China's absence in the UN plus America's reluctance to negotiate with Peking have reached an exceedingly dangerous stage where anything is possible—every world war three.

Practically everyone at UN headquarters feels that once China is in the UN, then pressure can be exerted on Peking to behave. At present, China has freedom to do what it pleases because legally speaking, China doesn't exist.

It is pointed out that the Chinese are now engaged in a campaign to woo the Afro-Asian and Latin American countries.

Most Western diplomats feel that if China were brought into the UN, these Afro-Asian and Latin American countries might be able to exert some influence on China's policies. Even if such influence were minimal, these diplomats claim, there would still be some benefit from China's admission because Peking would constantly be standing before the international court of world opinion which the UN has become.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has voiced warnings that the China issue must be faced.

But Lester Pearson put his finger on the crux of the problem when he said that the question of Formosa was the big obstacle to Canada's recognition of Peking.

What Canada and most Western countries want is a two-China solution which will allow Peking to hold down China's seat on the UN security council while permitting Formosa to take a seat in the UN Assembly as just another Afro-Asian country.

However, China claims Formosa as its own, and Peking so far has made it clear that it will never accept a two-Chinas policy.

The admission of China without guarantees to Chiang would merely be asserting that the Chinese government is the legal government of China, and that Peking has a perfect right to invade Formosa.

Thus the problem boils down to bringing China into the UN without selling Formosa down the river.

What seems to be needed at the UN is an act of daring international statesmanship which will stampede 112 UN members into dragging China into the world organization while at the same time guaranteeing—over Peking's objections—the sovereignty of Formosa.

Perhaps Messrs. Pearson and Martin can provide such leadership.

It would be a long shot.

(Telegram News Service)

(JOHN CROSBY)

## Example Out of Focus

### Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, must be less than 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

num. But it would be better if, under the terms of the lease, the rent could be revised, say, every five years, and if the land remained crown property.

Thirty-five years ago there were some 5,000 reverted properties in Victoria. Had the city leased, instead of selling, these properties, in all probability the city would now be out of debt.

The Municipal Act should be amended in order that the municipalities can lease land for a period longer than 20 years.

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**Mr. Wood**  
Your profile correspondent of recent days, J. Wood, 3933 Preshwood, is to be congratulated on his mastery use of excerpts and quotations out of context.

Should further literary efforts aimed at Victoria doctors appear over his name, readers might well be interested to know that Mr. Wood is a tax paid reformer.

## A Space Role

From The Gazette, Montreal

CANADA'S participation in the international satellite communications project will apparently be of a rather minor order. It has agreed to carry only some four per cent of the cost, and this is likely to limit its influence.

Nevertheless, participation of any form is to be desired. Canada has always played a leading role in international communications, and it should seek to promote new developments and techniques as it did others.

There will be some who will scoff at the likelihood that satellites will take over a major share of international communications, or who will say that satellites cannot become important for many years.

This could be correct. But it would be unwise to take a chance. For if there has been one outstanding characteristic of the development of missiles and progress, already, the missiles and satellites of a few years ago have become something like the Model-T.

This progress will probably continue. And international communications are an obvious field to be exploited by it. Canada can never hope to fill a role even close to that of the United States in importance, nor can any other Western country. But Canada should ensure that it participates as fully as is possible for a country that does not produce missiles of its own.

## Greenland

### Going Modern

By ROLAND HUNTFOORD  
from Copenhagen

THE Danish government has a 10-year development plan for Greenland that will cost \$6,000 million. This will bring Greenland fully into the modern world.

Something like 90 per cent of Greenland is covered by an ice cap, several miles thick in some parts. Only a comparatively narrow coastal strip is free of ice, a wonderful succession of cliffs and gargantuan fjords.

The original inhabitants were the Eskimos, but since the Vikings discovered Greenland, Norse settlements have existed. The Danes colonized the country in the 17th century and since then there has been a good deal of intermarriage. Today most of the population (about 50,000) is a mixture of Eskimo, Norwegian, Danish and Icelandic. Whatever their appearance you should never call a Greenlander an Eskimo, which is considered somewhat pejorative.

There are a few pure Eskimos, but they live away from the coastal settlements in Northern Greenland. It cannot be said that civilization has uniformly benefited the Eskimos. At first it produced poverty and disease by disturbing their sealing grounds and introducing tuberculosis, alcohol and the rifle. Previously they had hunted with harpoons, and breeding and hunting balanced each other. This may have influenced the Danish pre-war policy of closing Greenland to the outside world and keeping the Greenlanders in happy isolation.

But it couldn't last, and civilization made its final breach—in the form of paraffin. During the last war, the Americans established bases in Greenland, and generously dropped drums of paraffin up and down the coast to what appeared to be the under-privileged inhabitants. And the Greenlanders, who until then had depended upon blubber for light and heat, welcomed the innovation. It is much easier to open a tin of paraffin than to extract blubber from a seal.

After the war, the Greenlanders were very much interested in the outside world and what it had to give. The Danes changed Greenland from a colony to a part of Denmark, with parliamentary representation and a special ministry in Copenhagen.

Houses were built, where before the inhabitants had lived in turf huts and tents, the igloo is not from Greenland; it is used by the Canadian Eskimos) air transport and radio were introduced, and a beginning was made with the establishment of some industry.

This a nomadic and hunting people is now changing into a modern society. The great obstacle is the lack of resources and the difficulty of finding industry. Fishing is the only one available. Freezing and canning plants have been built, and a small specialty has emerged: Greenland shrimp, which seem to possess a peculiar flavor. But the staple catch is cod, and there, alas, is trouble too, for fish is leaving the Greenland coasts.

The climate is changing. Winters are getting warmer and springs colder, which is not at all to the liking of the cod. The position is serious, and a conference is soon to take place to see if other nations can agree to stop fishing the cod's breeding grounds west of Greenland.

Greenland's modernization has been made easier by the American radar bases at Thule and in Northern Greenland. They are part of the early warning systems which give Britain and America between four and nine minutes warning of missiles coming over the Pole. The Americans have helped with air transport and other measures, but most of the Greenland development has been paid for by the Danes. They have invested several hundred million pounds already.

Transport has been one of the greatest difficulties, for the ice and storms of an Arctic winter and spring confine sea shipping to a few short summer months and formerly entirely isolated the coastal settlements. The aeroplane has completely changed that, and there is now a daily connection between Denmark and Greenland throughout the year. A large fleet of ice-strengthened merchant ships has also been built up for the imports which Greenland now needs.

Greenland is the first country to depend entirely upon helicopters for domestic transport. There is no question of roads or railways being built because of the lush country and small population. So the Greenlanders literally steps from the age of the kayak into that of the helicopter.

Nansen, that great discoverer of Greenland, and the romantic interpreter of the Eskimo to the world, would probably regard this timing of the last Arctic fastness as another example of civilization's arrogance. But the Greenlanders are probably glad enough—and the Danes are prepared to spend a considerable sum to give them a proper modern life. Nothing and nobody, it seems, can withstand progress.

(JOHN CROSBY)



# Chinese Risk War to Spite Russia?



The missing link in the current South-east Asia crisis is the role to be undertaken by Red China.

Whether the crisis is to be escalated into what President Johnson has called a "wider war" will be determined largely by Peking.

There can be no doubt that the attack by PT boats of Communist North Viet Nam on U.S. destroyers was carried out with the knowledge of the Communist Chinese and probably at their prompting.

The PT boats which make up the whole of the North Vietnamese naval force could not hope to challenge the might of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. What, then, motivated these attacks?

Three possibilities are suggested, one military and the other two political.

U.S. and South Vietnamese attempts to shut off communist supply lines are taking a toll and the Reds now feel they must retaliate.

The Red Chinese are employing Hu Chi Minh, the Communist boss of North Viet Nam who increasingly is becoming a puppet of Peking, to demonstrate their complete independence from Moscow.

The Red Chinese and the North Vietnamese backed on political differences within the United States, highlighted by racial strife, to prevent Washington from acting firmly against what obviously is an act of war.

The flareup in Southeast Asia comes at a time when the United States is increasing

its "advisors" in South Viet Nam by 5,000 men, an increase of roughly one-third the number there now.

In recent weeks it has also been disclosed that U.S. and South Vietnamese special service men are fighting to shut

off the so-called Ho Chi Minh trail which runs along the mountainous spine of south-eastern Laos into South Viet Nam and Cambodia.

This has been the principal land route for Communist men and supplies of light weapons.

These efforts may have had an increasing effect, making sea routes more important for the Communists.

There can be little doubt that the power struggle with world communism is a factor in the crisis. China is on the verge of being read out of international communism at a session of world Communist leaders called by Nikita Khrushchev. The Chinese have indicated they will boycott the meeting.

This could be a surprise gesture of contempt by Peking for Moscow, which last week admitted it could do little to influence the situation in Southeast Asia.

It also could be an attempt by Peking to take the initiative away from Moscow and force the Russians into an action they do not want.

The chief danger seems to lie in the possibility that in an attempt to prove itself against Moscow, Peking may be tempted to go too far in challenging the United States.

(United Press International)

## Israeli Border Shifted Slightly

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has agreed to a minor change in its frontier with Jordan. It will relinquish a 100-by-125-foot plot in Beit Safafa, a village south of Jerusalem that has been divided by a barbed wire fence since the 1949 armistice.

## Historic Site Destroyed

GENEVA (AP) — The Balmuccia Electoral, home of many world conferences, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The building, once the seat of the Geneva city council, housed the 1955 Big Four summit conference and the 1962 14-country conference on Laos.

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## Rich Potential Never Realized

# North Viet Nam Born of War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Viet Nam is a Communist-ruled land of mountains, deltas and sandstone plateaus covering more than 50,000 square miles in the northeast portion of the Indo-chinese peninsula.

Its 16,000,000 people are ruled by Ho Chi Minh, one of the most skilled and ruthless of the world's Communist leaders. He led the successful fight to end French rule over Indochina.

From forested, 10,000-foot mountain ranges, the Red River emerges to water the northern rice paddies. Blessed with still undeveloped mineral resources, the country has a rich potential for industrialization.

But North Viet Nam is repressed, caught in the grip of an economic depression with black marketing, corruption, food shortages, unemployment and low wages.

Rice is rationed and the rice crop — heavily damaged by drought and storms — is said to have dropped in 1963 to less than 4,000,000 tons compared to 4,700,000 in 1962. Even under the French, North Viet Nam — known then as Tonkin — could not grow enough rice for its people.

North Viet Nam and its pro-Western southern counterpart were born in 1954 after Ho's forces crushed the French colonial armies at Dien Bien Phu, ending a seven-year war.

Soviet pressure forced Ho to postpone his dream of total control of Viet Nam in favor of a compromise advanced by the Geneva armistice powers. This called for division of the country into two military zones with unification elections to follow in 1955.

The elections never were held. Convinced that the South Vietnamese would never agree to unity on their terms, the Communists began the guerrilla campaign which they hope will win them control of the south.

There is no accurate information available on the size of North Viet Nam's military. South Vietnamese sources say there may be as many as 500,000 men in the army, but U.S. intelligence sources place the total at around 230,000.

North Viet Nam's tiny navy includes 16 motor torpedo boats, all designed and most of them built in the Soviet Union.

North Viet Nam also received from the Soviets in 1961, a dozen 50-ton, 42-knot aluminum hulled boats, all constructed and equipped in Russia.

## Drought Taps Tokyo Water

TOKYO (AP) — This city of 10,000,000 people has only about 16 days' supply of fresh water in its reservoirs. A long drought has reduced the water reserves.



HO CHI MINH  
... skilled, ruthless

## Chinese Attitude

# International Gulf Reds' Private Lake

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although the Gulf of Tonkin is a sizable international body of water — 150 miles wide and 200 miles long — North Viet Nam and Red China seem to regard it as their private lake.

A northwest arm of the South China Sea, the crescent-shaped Gulf is bounded by North Viet Nam on the west, China's Hainan Island on the east and the Chinese mainland on the east and north.

It has been patrolled regularly by the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The entire North Vietnamese coastline is on the gulf, including Ben Thuay and Haiphong, the two principal ports. It is thus the only route for Russian and Communist Chinese ships taking arms to North Viet Nam.

A month ago the Chinese issued new warnings to foreign shipping using the 15-mile Hainan Strait between China's Hainan Island and Luzhou Peninsula on the Chinese mainland. The strait is the western entrance to the Gulf of Tonkin.

Rules laid down for foreign shipping seemed to be more than another frequent Communist effort to assert sovereignty over waterways partly enclosed by their land territory. They indicated a major buildup in the area.

The Luzhou Peninsula, at the tip of Kwangtung province, occupies an important place in Peking's strategic thinking for Southeast Asia. A 800-mile military highway from Canton cuts into the province and over to North Viet

## PT Boats Hushed Up

# Canadians Allowed Poles' Lie to Prevail

CP from Vancouver

Canadian members of the Viet Nam truce team should long ago have pressed their complaints about the presence of PT boats, one of their former advisors said yesterday.

But, said Hugh Campbell, a retired RCAF squadron leader, the Canadians always backed down when Polish members of the inspection teams called the vessels "fishing boats."

Sgt. Ldr. Campbell was air adviser to the Canadian delegation to the International Control Commission.

He said the PT boats are outlawed by the Geneva Agreement

of 1954 under which the three-man teams of Poles, Indians and Canadians were established.

All three members of an inspection team must agree on any violation of the agreement before a report is filed to the international control commission.

"I'm sure that if we'd officially raised hell about the treatment of this serious matter, had we taken some real action, things mightn't have reached this stage today," he said.

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## Battering Survived

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market staged a recovery after plunging sharply in the first hour of the session. Trading was heavy.

Prices opened with a number of small losses then continued lower with the pace of trading picking up sharply as prices receded.

Losses were large and widespread early in the session but were wiped out in the final 30 minutes. Aftermath took over group leadership in the final minutes.

It was one of the greatest turnarounds in market history, said one Wall Street executive.

TORONTO (CP)—Industrial stocks were sharply lower while speculative mining issues were all but ignored.

The session opened on a sour note with hefty losses going to key blue-chip stocks.

Bankers were weak, with Montreal, Nova Scotia, and Toronto-Dominion off 3/4, 5/8, and 3/4, respectively.

Commercial banks were up 1/4 to 3/8. Walker Gooderham eased 1/4 to 3/8. CPR 1/4 to 3/8. Massey-Ferguson 1/4 to 3/8.

MONTREAL (CP)—Stock prices dropped sharply in moderately active trading.

Papers lost 1/2 on index to Fraser declined 1/2 to 3/4 and Great Lakes and Ontario 1/4 each to 3/4 and 2/3. CPR declined 1/4 to 3/8 after being as low as 1/2. Nova Scotia Light and Power and TransCanada Pipe Line were off 1/4 each to 3/8 and 1/2.

Among senior oils, B-A eased 1/4 to 3/8 and Husky and Shell 1/4 each to 3/8 and 1/2.

MINES HOLD FIRM

VANCOUVER—Prices held fairly firm in mines and industrials were rallying at the close.

St. Washington rose 1/4 to 3/8. Sunshine Lard failed to hold its Tuesday gains, dipping to 1/4. Westcoast was easier at 1/4.

Financial Times index 355.3, off 2.4.

## Toronto Oils

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## Dividends

Maclean's Power and Paper, A and B, 10¢, payable Sept. 15, 1964. Dividend 10¢, payable Sept. 15, 1964. Dividend 10¢, payable Sept. 15, 1964.

## London Stock Prices

LONDON (CP)—Stocks closed mixed. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was 10,000. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was 10,000. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was 10,000.

## Egg Markets

At Victoria, Producer Wholesale. Grade A medium 25¢, Grade A small 20¢, Grade B 15¢.

## Box Scores

TORONTO: Wed. Tm. Issues traded 100,000, Declines 100,000, New highs 100,000, New lows 100,000.

## Today's Dollar

MONTRÉAL	Close
U.S. dollar	1.00 3/16 -1/32
Phone-sterling	1.00 3/16 -1/32

## Closing Averages

DOW JONES	Close
30 Industrials	833.65, off 0.23
20 Rails	213.24, off 0.23
15 Utilities	140.01, off 0.10
65 Stocks	280.34, off 0.17
Shares, 6,210,000.	
MONTRÉAL	
Industrials	133.7, off 0.3
Utilities	139.1, off 0.1
65 Stocks	138.5, off 0.1
Composites	109.8, off 0.1
Industrials: 175,400	
Mines: 1,010,000	
TORONTO	
30 Industrials	130.47, off 0.17
6 Gold	131.81, off 0.23
10 Base Metals	64.44, off 0.13
5 Western Oils	66.32, off 0.13
100 Composite	117.77, off 0.10
Shares: 4,150,000.	
VANCOUVER	
30 Industrials	157.51, off 0.42
10 Western Mines	171.14, off 0.42
5 Pipelines	134.12, off 0.40
Sales: 1,190,000.	

## Vancouver Trading

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## Grain

Winnipeg	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Barley	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Oats	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Rye	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Flax	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Soybeans	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Canola	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Mustard	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Linseed	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8
Triticale	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8	348 3/8

## Unlisted Stocks

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## Midwest Stock Exchange

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## Viet Nam Scare Short-Lived

## Market Bounces Back

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonial Business Editor

Wall Street Wednesday took a short-term scare from the news that North Vietnam had not long ago been taken over by the Communists. The Dow Jones average was down 8.9 points and the ticker was running seven minutes late in the early part of the session.

Visions of another Korean, another Eisenhower, another Kennedy assassination panic, loomed, but in comparison Viet Nam was only a temporary nerve-shaker.

By the time the bell rang for the 3:30 close, the Dow Jones average had wiped out the loss and was running a .28 gain on the day.

On the Toronto and Montreal exchanges, the same easy optimism was not apparent. Only part of early losses was recovered when the trading ended.

It was worthy of note, however, that on all exchanges when popular issues took a drop in the early stages, bargain hunters were quickly on the job.

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# Mini-Metro Campaigns Developing

By IAN SMITH

The first signs of developing campaigns for mini-metro elections made themselves evident Wednesday, with elections only 10 days away.

An all-candidates meeting for nominees from Colwood, Langford and Metchoin was set for Wednesday at Belmont High School, and Kenneth J. Rainey of Metchoin launched his campaign with a circular to voters in his area.

Other candidates were considering similar moves.

Mr. Rainey, who opposed contractor Walter G. Meakes for election to the joint services study board, issued a plea for preservation of Metchoin's "rural setting" in his letter.

"I believe that the economic future of Metchoin lies in intelligent planned use of our land for recreation," he said, quoting as examples the new golf course and riding academy at Deer Leap and the marina proposed for Pedder Bay. Mr. Rainey foresees the agriculture of the area becoming revitalized through increased population pressure on present food-production areas, and spoke in favor of planned residential areas.

"The alternative is unplanned urban sprawl which may bring a quick dollar to the few but lost values to all who appreciate our present rural surroundings," he stated.

Mr. Rainey is employed as a machinist in Victoria, and operates a farm in Metchoin with Hereford cattle.

Mr. Meakes did not oppose these views, but said, "As I understand it, this board will be

dealing with things like water, sewage, and health; these have nothing to do with whether a district is rural or otherwise.

"I'm quite interested in how the district develops, naturally, but I'm not going to enter this thing with any profound ideas; I might point out, though, that a properly developed business district can be an asset.

"The board might eventually discuss this, and that is the time to form opinions—when the facts are known."

Other candidates polled were generally in favor of development—if controlled.

J. B. Cumming, a North Saanich nominee, said that "I would object to any uncontrolled urban sprawl." A. W. Murphy, who is opposing him, said that he felt emphasis in North Saanich should be on residential development.

"Leave any light industry we have," he said, "but don't go out campaigning for more."

## Around Town

## Play Finale Finds Sun

The wettest playground season in Victoria's history was officially closed Wednesday afternoon—in brilliant sunshine.

About 1,000 children gathered in Central Park for a program of races and closing ceremonies. Chief supervisor Gordon Hartley said the 10 days lost to rain made up the highest such total on record and cut attendance to about 26,000 from an expected 35,000.

Other closing ceremonies will be at the Town and Country mall at 9 a.m. Friday for Saanich parks, next Wednesday for Hampton Park and in Bullen Park a week Friday for Esquimalt.

Police and game branch officials are awaiting further reports before starting any action about cougar sightings along

## Sooke Firemen Save Buildings

Sooke firemen fought successfully to save adjacent buildings when a blaze of unknown origin destroyed the laundry hut at Sunshine Camp in Sooke, early Wednesday morning.

The 52 youngsters in camp were at breakfast when the fire started in the 20 by 20 building which houses the laundry facilities and wash rooms.

Operation of the camp will continue.

## Drive for Plaque

## Mungo Martin Fund Given \$500 Boost

A donation of \$150 was announced Wednesday by the Hudson's Bay Co. to the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund.

Total donations stand at \$633 toward an objective of \$5,500. The drive for a seven-foot copper plaque to be erected in Thunderbird Park in memory of Chief Mungo is a project of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare society and a committee of Victoria citizens.

### TAX FREE

Donations will be tax free, permission having been granted by the department of national revenue.

The Daily Colonist and the Victoria Daily Times are co-operating in accepting donations and listing donors' names. Donations should be sent to: The Mungo Martin Memorial Fund, c/o either newspaper.

### 'A WIDOW'S MITE'

Here is the latest list of those who have given financial support:

Previous total	\$471.00
J. Smyth	5.00
A. widow's mite for Mungo	5.00
Mrs. A. Tate	5.00
Dorothy Livingston	5.00
M. J. Bennett	5.00
Hudson's Bay Co.	\$150.00
Total	\$631.00

## Pickets Claimed Blocking Access

Pickets at a James Bay apartment project Wednesday were accused of blocking access to the building site.

Project manager Barney Burnes of Harbor Estates Ltd. said pickets showed up "20 strong and blocked both access to the property with cars, bumper-to-bumper," at Oswego and Ontario.

### 100 PER CENT

Carpenters' business agent J. A. Moffat said his union is certified bargaining agent for the employees and has a 100 per cent strike vote.

## Air Exchange Agreement

## British Cadets Visit Island

A night on the Forbidden Plateau will be one of the highlights of a visit to B.C. by 25 British air cadets this week.

The cadets, all between the ages of 17 and 19, are taking part in an exchange agreement with their Canadian counter-

parts, who are touring Scotland and England.

The party from England arrived in Vancouver Monday after stops in Montreal, Ottawa and Calgary, and will stay in HMCS Naden tonight before leaving for Comox and the plateau.

Sqdn. Ldr. Michael Hughes,

British Colonist, Victoria, Thursday, August 6, 1964



## High in Sky

Some 120 feet above Douglas Street, painter Lloyd Thomas goes to work on spire of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, cradled and suspended from lofty crane. (Robin Clarke)

## B.C.'s Own Navy

# Union Jacks Saved the Day

Canada's first two submarines arrived in Victoria 50 years ago, this week and were mistaken for German torpedo boats, retired army major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett of 322 Robertson said Wednesday.

The major prevented an army shore battery from firing when, at the last second, he detected Union Jacks flying from the approaching submarines.

Maj. Crockett also said a 15-foot anchor recovered by navy divers Monday could be long to the four-masted sailing vessel Wolff which was here during the winter of 1914-15.

The anchor was found Thurs-

day almost completely buried, about half a mile off Royal Roads in 80 feet of water.

Maj. Crockett said the Wolff was caught in a southeast gale while being held for examination when the First World War was only months old.

As commanding officer of the examination battery at Black Rock, the major was responsible for the examination of all passing ships.

He said the Wolff was driven aground near Lagan Spit and lost her anchor. The fisheries vessel Galiano, in use as examination service craft, herself went aground trying to help the

Wolff. Both ships eventually were re-floated.

Canada's first two submarines were purchased by the B.C. government through the efforts of Premier Sir Richard McBride and various Victoria citizens

who were worried about the defence of the West Coast.

They had been built by the Seattle Construction and Drydock Company for the Chilean government but that country was behind in its payments.

The submarines arrived in the early morning of Aug. 5, 1914, the day after war was declared.

The men in charge of coast defences did not know of their impending arrival and mistook them for German torpedo boats, then German submarines. But the Union Jacks saved the day.

As CC-1 and CC-2 the submarines were taken over by the Canadian government, but for

three days B.C. had its own navy. They stayed on the West Coast until 1917 when they were transferred to Halifax. They were sold in 1920.



## Yellow Flags Halt Traffic

BIELFELD West Germany (AP)—The city of Bielefeld is providing flags for pedestrians to caution traffic when pedestrians want to cross the street.

The little yellow flags are stored in holders at each side of the crossing.

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Woodward's MAYFAIR

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ON Capitol RECORDS

BEATLE FANS! Now... at Woodward's Record Bar you can purchase the Beatles' new single release "A Hard Day's Night" from their first full-length movie by the same name. You'll scream with delight when you hear Beatle tunes and vocal hits from this movie.

THE BEATLES!  
Your Favourite LP's  
• Twist and Shout  
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**4.20**  
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From the motion picture "A Hard Day's Night"

- A Hard Day's Night
- I Should Have Known Better
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Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays





### More Rain Coming

Heavy precipitation and much below normal temperatures are forecast for Victoria and the rest of Western Canada in the long-range outlook of the United States weather office for the remainder of August.

### Report Sought

## Creditistes Block Money Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives withdrew abruptly from the Commons supply debate Wednesday after eight days of speeches but the Creditiste group blocked approval of an interim money advance to the government until at least today.

Gilles Grégoire (Creditiste-Lapointe) said his group would not approve passage of the supply bill until the Commons had a report from a meeting of party leaders outside the House on a compromise to break the current Parliamentary deadlock over the flag issue and arrange a recess.

He said the Creditiste group wanted an assurance that debate on the government-proposed maple leaf flag would not be postponed until the fall.

Shortly after 5:30 p.m. shouts of "enraged" by Liberals and Conservatives rose in the chamber.

However, Gérard Perron (Creditiste—Beauce) began speaking on problems facing Quebec farmers and was still speaking at adjournment hour. Earlier, Mr. Diefenbaker referred only indirectly to his meeting Wednesday with Prime Minister Pearson and with the Conservative party caucus, saying simply the Opposition is "not swallowing the bait" of a summer holiday.

# Woodward's WHITE SALE

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.



### WABASSO SHEETS

White cotton muslin sheets and cases with hemstitched borders. High thread count for satisfactory service.

Sale Price	Contour Twin	Double
63"x100", Each ..... 2.99	Fitted, each ..... 2.99	Fitted, each ..... 3.99
72"x100", Each ..... 2.79	Fitted, each ..... 2.79	Fitted, each ..... 3.79
81"x100", Each ..... 2.99	42" Pillow Cases, pair ..... 1.99	

### VISCOSE BLANKETS

Washable "Windsor" blankets have a soft "permanap" finish. They're permanently mothproof. Choice of blue, rose, green, gold, red, sandalwood, lilac, turquoise, white. Double bed size 72"x84". Sale Price ..... 4.44

### MATTRESS PADS

White quilted cotton.

Flat Style	Contoured
Twin Bed, each ..... 3.99	Twin Bed, each ..... 5.99
¾ Bed, each ..... 4.99	¾ Bed, each ..... 6.99
Double Bed, each ..... 5.99	Double Bed, each ..... 7.99

### TOWEL CO-ORDINATES

Colourfast, thick-pile terry towels with pucker-free borders. Solid shades of rose, bronze, blue, turquoise, lilac, white. Prints in misty rose pattern, in yellow, blue, pink. Sale Prices:

Bath Towels, 23"x44", each ..... 1.34
Hand Towels, 15"x25", each ..... 74¢
Face Cloths, 12"x12", each ..... 34¢

### SATIN COMFORTERS

Warm comforters with reversible satin covers. Filled with 75% wool, 25% cotton. 60"x72". Sale Price, each ..... 5.44

### LINEN TEA TOWELS

Lint-free, quick-drying 100% linen with colourful printed and striped. Size 17"x30". Sale Price ..... 2 for 99¢

### BEDSPREADS

#### Chenille

Closely tufted baby chenille in your choice of 9 colours. Completely washable. Double and single bed size. Sale Price, each ..... 6.49

#### Homespun

Cotton blend spreads with striped or checked patterns. Good choice for kids' rooms. Single and double bed size. Sale Price, each ..... 3.99

### FOAM PILLOWS

Bouyant pillows with ventilated foam cores. Non-allergenic and completely washable. White cotton cover. 23"x15". Sale Price, each ..... 3.99

### BATH MAT SETS

Cotton chenille floor mat and matching lid cover in your choice of criss-cross pattern, or self-tone with diamond centre. Sale Price, set ..... 2.99

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor

## Woodward's MAYFAIR

Shop THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.

# Sale! National Brand Drugs, Sundries

Check your needs, then round up items from these featured brand name drugs and sundries. Shop! Save!

#### • "Woodbury" Coconut Shampoo

Leaves hair clean, fresh and alive! 12-oz. size. Sale Price ..... 53¢

#### • "Alka-Seltzer"

For speedy relief from upset stomach and cold discomfort. 25 tablets. Sale Price ..... 59¢

#### • Colgate Toothpaste

Giant size with complimentary Toothbrush. Sale Price ..... 49¢

#### • "Anacin"

For fast relief of headache, common cold, arthritic or rheumatic pain. 60s. Sale Price ..... 63¢

#### • "Score" Hairdressing

Controls hair naturally, no greasy look, protects against dryness. Sale Price ..... 69¢

#### • V05 Hair Spray

For regular and hard-to-hold hair. Sale Price ..... 2.11

#### • Ban Roll-on Deodorant

New lotion formula, stops odour for 24 hours. 1½-oz. Sale Price ..... 87¢

#### • Amphojel

Antacid and absorbent for stomach distress, 12-oz. Sale Price ..... 97¢

#### • "Curad" Bandages

Plain, ¾"x3", 100s. Sale Price ..... 51¢

#### • Listerine

Antiseptic mouth-wash and gargle. 14-oz. size. Sale Price ..... 51¢

#### • "Ex-lax"

The chocolate laxative for constipation. 36 tablets. Sale Price ..... 64¢

Woodward Drugs Ltd., Main Floor

## Kitchenware Specials!

Take advantage of savings on timely needs featured in the KITCHENWARE DEPT.



Have a Breeze-Cool Room Circulation with

## Electric Fans

Powerful 8" Stationary Fan with sturdy metal base. For use as a table or wall model.

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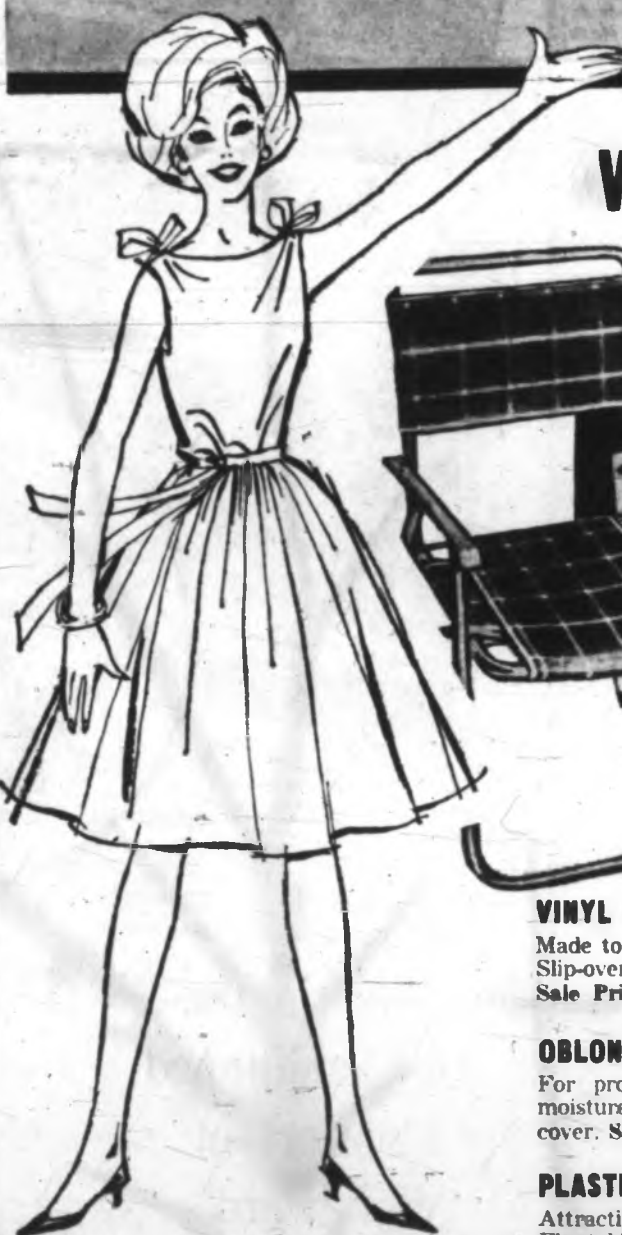


### COLD PACK CANNERS

Just in time for fall canning... convenient 8-quart-sized deep canner at a SPECIAL price! Enamelled interior and exterior... complete with rack and cover. For open kettle or boiling water method. Sale Price ..... 3.37

Woodward's Kitchenware, Main Floor

## Summer Shop CLEARANCE



## Woven Plastic Re-Cover Kit

Ready-to-use covers, complete with cord lacing, to replace worn covers on your summer chairs and lounge.

2-pce. Back 7"x30". Seat 13"x30½". Sale Price, set ..... 2.77

3-pce. Back 8½"x34". Seat 12½"x30½" and 8½"x30½". Sale Price, set ..... 3.77

Chaise Lounge, 17"x61". Sale Price, set ..... 5.77

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### VINYL CHAIR RAINCOVERS

Made to fit standard aluminum chairs. Slip-over entire chair. Sale Price, each ..... 3.99

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For protection from rain, dust and moisture with this heavy plastic cover. Sale Price, each ..... 2.33

### PLASTIC PICNIC TABLE COVER

Attractive prints on durable plastic. Fits tables up to 6' long. Size 37½"x80". Sale Price, each ..... 4.88

### CHAIR PADS

Add comfort to your lawn chairs with these well-filled plastic covered pads. Sale Price, each ..... 2.33

### SUN COT MATTRESS

Cotton filler with durable cotton or vinyl cover. Folds for storage. Dandy for lawns, beach or camping. Sale Price, each ..... 9.99

### LAWN CHAISE RAIN COVER

Slide this plastic cover over the entire chaise when you plan to leave it outdoors overnight. Sale Price, each ..... 6.88

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor

## Exciting Events Coming to Woodward's Mayfair

### THIS FRIDAY!

Meet

## JACQUES PLANTE

Fathers and Sons! Meet N.H.L. Hockey Star JACQUES PLANTE who will be conducting 2 "one-hour HOCKEY CLINICS"

on "HOW TO PLAY WINNING HOCKEY"

Friday, August 7th at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Under the clock in the Mayfair Mall

### SATURDAY MORNING!

Hi-Teens!

Meet Canada's Own

## BOBBY CURTOLA

TV and Recording Star

Free Coca-Cola and 50 "Curtola" Records To Be Given Away

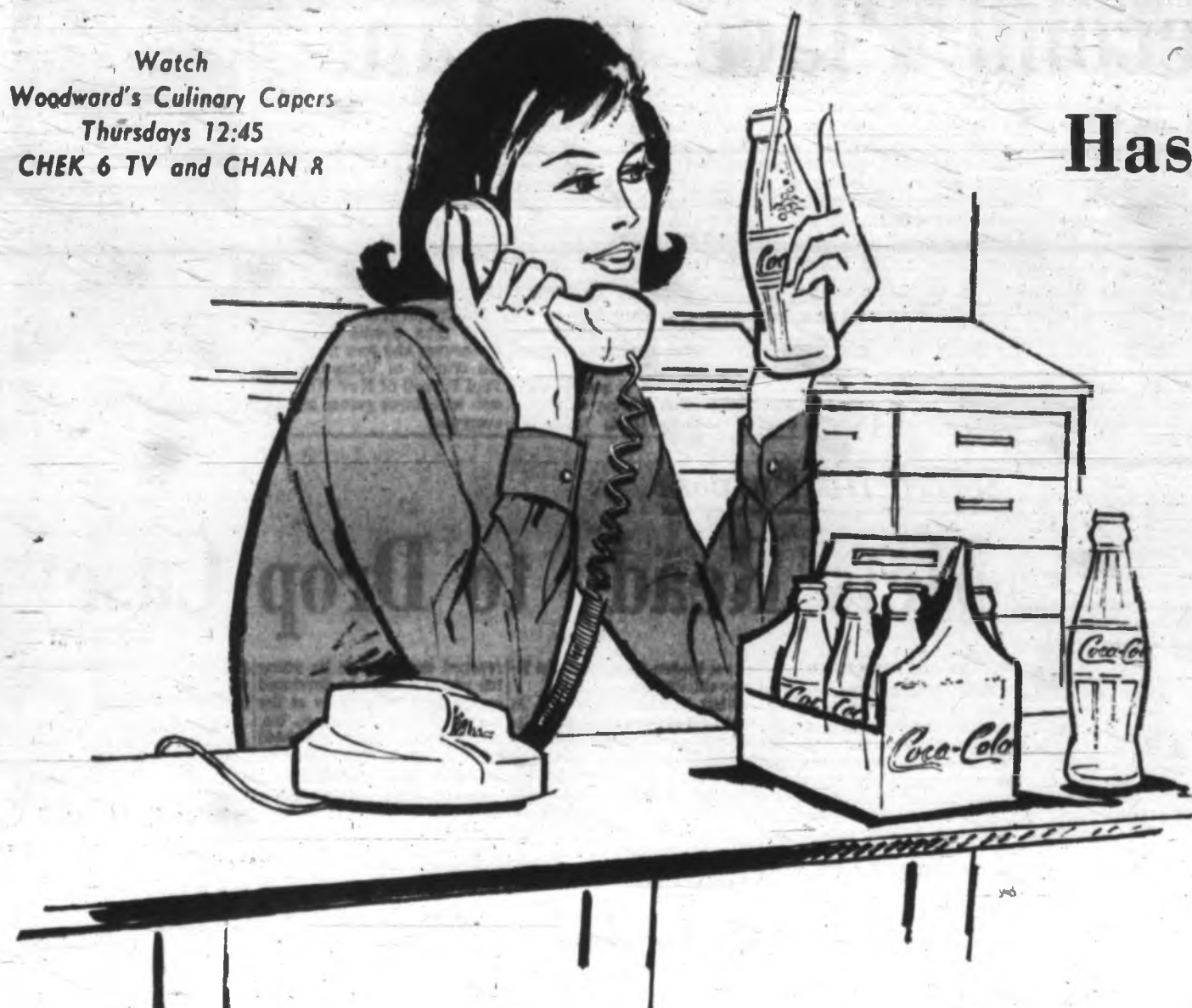
Saturday, August 8

11 a.m. under the clock in the Mayfair Mall



# The Word Gets Around . . . Woodward's

Watch  
Woodward's Culinary Capers  
Thursdays 12:45  
CHEK 6 TV and CHAN 8



## Has the Kinds You Want

Take soft drinks for example . . . it's only one of the instances where Woodward's gives you the brand AND the size you want (we even have a special counter to take back the empties.) The same selection holds true for all our departments and sections (ever notice how many brands of coffee on our shelves?) Come in this week—get the kinds you want at lowest total prices.

## Shasta Drinks

Choose from our complete selection. 10-oz. tin. **10 for 99¢**

CANADA

**White Vinegar** ½ Gal. . . . **65¢**

AYLMER NEW PACK

**Strawberry Jam** 4-lb. tin. . . **99¢**

NEW FROM POSTS

**Crispy Numbers Corn Cereal** 10-oz. box **37¢**

NABISCO

**Shredded Wheat** 18s. pkt. . . . **39¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

**Apple Juice** 48-oz. tin. . . . **3 for 1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE

**Coffee** All Purpose, 1-lb. bag. . . . **79¢**

MOUNT ROYAL CHOICE

**Tomatoes** 28-oz. tin. . . **2 for 55¢**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

**Salad Dressing** 32-oz. jar. . . **59¢**

ASTRA

**Broken Shrimp** 4-oz. tin. . . **2 for 65¢**

*Candy Specials!*

FRESH

**Dolly Mix** lb. **59¢**

Tiny candies containing gums and creams

FROM ENGLAND BENSONS TART

**Bitter Lemons** lb. **69¢**

10-oz. box

LIBBY'S

**Spaghetti and Cheese** 15-oz. tin. . . **2 for 39¢**

AYLMER FANCY

**Cream Style Corn** 15-oz. tin. . . **4 for 49¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

**Fruit Cocktail** 15-oz. tin. . . **2 for 49¢**

## Grapes



**2 lbs. 29¢**

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON  
Seedless. Large, plump, dry berries.  
Grade U.S. No. 1

OKANAGAN

**Cherries** lb. **19¢**

5-lb. Basket . . . 89¢

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**Apples** (Fine for eating, crisp, juicy. Approx. 4 ½ lbs. to the dozen) doz. **99¢**

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**Cauliflower** 2 for **29¢**  
Snow white heads.

CANADA CHOICE

**Prime Rib Roasts** lb. **69¢**

FRESH, CUT UP, CELLO PKT.

**Fryers . . . lb. 39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM No. 1

**Side Bacon lb. 69¢**

**New Zealand Spring Lamb**

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF

**Legs . . . lb. 55¢**

HALF OR WHOLE

**Shoulders lb. 25¢**

CANADA CHOICE

**Short Ribs** lb. **33¢**

PUREX

**Bathroom Tissue** White or coloured 4 rolls **39¢**

WOODWARD'S FLAVORFUL

**Jelly Powders** 3-oz. pkt. . . . **6 for 49¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

**Tomato Juice** 48-oz. tin. . . **2 for 69¢**

DANISH

**Samsoe Cheese** Lb. . . . **79¢**

MAPLE LEAF

**Lard** 1-lb. pkt. . . . **2 for 39¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN

**Tendercrust Bread** 16-oz. loaf . . **2 for 41¢**

CHOCOLATE

**Puff Pastry Layer** Chocolate cake with flaky pastry. Each **79¢**



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Chicken Croquettes

3 to pkt. **25¢**

**Fruit Salad** 12-oz. **35¢**

**Macaroni Salad** 1-lb. carton **29¢**

**Steak and Kidney Pie** 37¢

8-oz. Each

**Pork Pies** Individual. 2 pies per pkt. **33¢**

**Cole Slaw** Fresh-made. 1-lb. cartons, ea. **33¢**

IRIS IMPORTED

**Ginger Beer**

8-oz. tin

**2 for 29¢**

15-oz. tin

**2 for 49¢**

SCOTT

**Towels**

White or Colored

2-roll pack **45¢**

HORSEY

**Grapefruit Juice**

48-oz. tin

**49¢**

LUCKY WHIP

**Dessert Topping**

4-oz. pkt.

**49¢**

LIBBY'S CHOICE

**Sliced Beets**

20-oz. tin. **2 for 39¢**

PURITAN DEVILLED

**Ham Spread**

3-oz. tin. **4 for 49¢**

YORK FROZEN

**Potatoes**

With onions. **2 lbs. 35¢**

TIDE POWDERED

**Detergent**

Giant package **79¢**

KENT FANCY

**Boysenberries**

Australian, 15-oz. tin **45¢**

JEFFY INSTANT

**Chocolate Drink**

1-lb. pkt. **59¢**

FRENCH MAID

**Liquid Detergent**

24-oz. bottle **49¢**

WOODWARD'S

**Mandarin Orange Segments**

11-oz. tin **2 for 49¢**

SUNNIEST FROZEN

**Orange Juice**

12-oz. tin **45¢**

Kleenex

400s, pink or white

**2 for 49¢**

AVENA BRAND

**Peaches or Pears**

15-oz. tin **2 for 55¢**

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**BUTT  
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**HAM STEAK  
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Centre  
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**69¢ PICNICS**

Smoked,  
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to eat, lb. ....

**59¢**

**65¢ SPARERIBS**

Country  
Style,  
lb. ....

**69¢**

**STEAKS** Tenderized, 89¢  
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Fast Fry, lb. ....

FRESH FROM THE OCEAN

**COD FILLETS** 39¢  
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lb. ....

**LOIN PORK CHOPS** 79¢  
lb. ....  
**STEAKETTES** Buttered 69¢  
Beef, 4 oz. ....  
**SAUSAGE** Economy 29¢  
Skinless Pork, lb. ....

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**CORN**

14-oz. tin

2 for **39¢**

SAVE MORE AT YOUR SHOP-EASY STORE

MALKIN'S  
**PORK and BEANS**  
15-oz. tins

**4 for 59¢**

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**CORNER BEEF**  
12-oz. tin

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ASSORTED

11-oz. Pkgs. Ea.

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## MARGARINE

BETTER  
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1-lb. Pkg.....

**19<sup>c</sup>**

TUNA Sea  
Lord,  
4 oz. 2 for **57<sup>c</sup>**

KRAFT Peanut  
Butter,  
15-oz. jar **57<sup>c</sup>**

CHEESE Slices,  
Country  
Fair,  
8's 2 for **65<sup>c</sup>**

DOLES Pineapple  
Juice,  
16 oz. 2 for **89<sup>c</sup>**

MILK Alpha  
Powdered,  
3 lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

PINEAPPLE Dole's,  
Sliced or  
Crushed,  
20 oz. **39<sup>c</sup>**

MIX 'N' MATCH  
PURITAN  
BEEF STEW  
CHILI CON CARNE  
WIENERS AND BEANS  
15-oz. tin

**3 for 99<sup>c</sup>**



SHRIMP Sea  
Pak,  
Broken,  
4 oz. 2 for **69<sup>c</sup>**

PICKLES Heinz,  
Bread and  
Butter,  
16 oz. 3 for **\$1**

Ice Wafers Weston,  
Cherry  
and Vanilla **29<sup>c</sup>**

Jelly Rolls Mrs. Willman's **35<sup>c</sup>**

WAFERS Gray Dunn,  
Caramel,  
7 oz. 2 for **59<sup>c</sup>**

SPREADS Bonus  
Ass't'd,  
3 oz. 4 for **49<sup>c</sup>**

AUNT JEMIMA

Pancake Flour **49<sup>c</sup>**  
3½-lb. pkg.

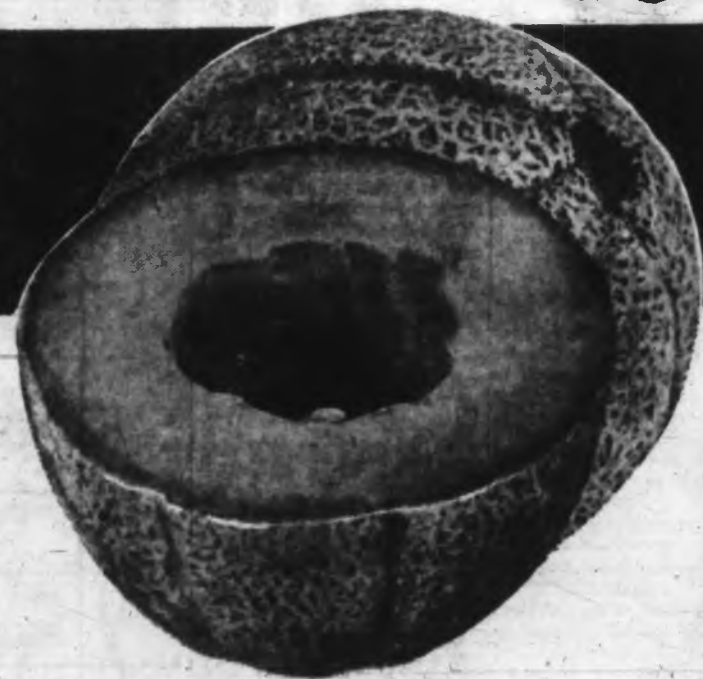
# cantaloupe

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JUMBO SIZE Lb.

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PEACHES lb. 2 for **49<sup>c</sup>**

GREEN ONIONS bunch **5<sup>c</sup>**

RADISHES bunch **5<sup>c</sup>**

CELERY lb. **9<sup>c</sup>**





Betsy Segal on slow horse

## Fast Money, Slow Horses

# His Merry-Go-Round Not Merry Enough

A Calgary man figures he's been spending a lot of fast money on a few slow horses near Victoria.

Richard L. Suter, 34, who now lives at 5147 Del Monte, doesn't play the horses — he owns a \$22,000 merry-go-round.

### SLOWLY GOING BROKE

He's slowly going broke for lack of public interest in his concession at William Mattick's farm at Cordova Bay.

Mr. Suter, married and the father of three children, came here two years ago with his father, Sam Suter, who went into retirement when the family sold its wholesale automotive parts firm in Calgary.

After settling in Victoria, Sam Suter built a steam locomotive and train, which he now operates at Mattick's Farm.

"With a \$10,000 train, I took in \$1.05 in three hours Tuesday," he said.

### OPERATES BOAT RIDE

"We've spent thousands of dollars building this up and unless we can make a fair success of it we'll have to give it up," he said.

The Suters also operate a boat ride for children, at Mattick's Farm, where there are many attractions for people, including trampolines for the younger set.

## Bird Kill Noted

# Biologist Questions Insecticide Effects

Statements by forest industry officials that a new insecticide tested in British Columbia forests has done its job without harming fish and wildlife have been questioned by a Vancouver Island game biologist who was on the scene for the tests.

Vancouver Island regional game biologist, Don McCaughan, who went to the Queen Charlottes for the test spraying of the new insecticide phosphamidon said there was a kill of birds, although until all data is checked it won't be known how drastic the kill was.

### DEAD BIRDS FOUND

He said the spray appeared non-toxic to fish, but there was a reduction in the bird population following the spraying.

Six dead birds were found, all small birds including a varied thrush, hermit thrush, vesper sparrow and chestnut-backed chickadees.

There were no grouse or deer in the area.

### 'APPEARS EFFECTIVE'

H. A. Richmond, entomologist with the B.C. Loggers' Association, said Wednesday the insecticide, sprayed on 1,600 acres of hemlock and cedar, "appears very effective in destroying defoliating insects."

Known as phosphamidon, the insecticide appears "totally harmless to fish, and we have noticed no detrimental effects to birds and animals," he said.

The field test was a joint project of the federal fisheries and forestry departments, the provincial forest service and fish and game branch and the loggers' association.

### SHORT-LIVED

The chemicals, manufactured only in Europe, also is "very short-lived... the compound begins to break up as soon as it comes into contact with the air."

Chief disadvantage is the high cost, several times that of commonly-used DDT.

"It is also difficult to use," said Mr. Richmond. "It must be handled by experts and could never be allowed on the open market."

## Meetings Today In Victoria

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.

● Hon. Ralph R. Lofmark will address the Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

● William Mackie will speak to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

● Victoria Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Knights of Pythias Hall, 7:30 p.m.

● Victoria Family and Children's Service, Spencerhouse, 1851 Cook, 8 p.m.

● Capital Region Branch, Community Planning Association of Canada, Legion Hall, Mills Road, 8 p.m.

● B.C. park land preservation group, Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association clubhouse, Goldstream, 8 p.m. Any interested persons welcome.

## Victoria Research

# Cool Stars Studied

By CHARLES LA VERTU

How elements are formed and energy is produced in a star may some day be determined with the help of research done by a University of Victoria physicist.

Dr. John Climenhaga, head of the university's physics department, may help in answering these basic scientific questions through the study of what sounds to the layman like a jumble of words — the abundance ratio of carbon 12 and carbon 13 in the cool carbon stars.

His research is one of several such projects now in progress at the university.

Carbon 12 and carbon 13 are atoms — their only difference is weight — and cool stars are those which are cool enough so that some of the substances which surround them are in molecular form rather than atomic form.

Simplifying this a little further, most stars are surrounded by atmospheres in atomic form. These are hot stars with temperatures up to 35,000 degrees Fahrenheit, much hotter than the sun's 10,000 degrees.

Cool stars, also known as carbon stars because there is evidence of large amounts of carbon in their atmospheres, measure out at a cool 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of the ideas of how elements should build up involves a chain of nuclear reaction involving carbon 12 and carbon 13.

## Criminal Charge Follows Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Allan Norman Rodney, 30, of Burnaby, has been charged with criminal negligence in connection with the death of Terry Leech, 5, Terry died Sunday after being hit by a car in a line behind her Vancouver home.

"If proper mixing occurs so that the material undergoing these nuclear changes is transported in the atmosphere, then one might expect the features in the spectra due to carbon 13 as compared to those of carbon 12 to be consistent with a ratio of 4.5 to 1," Dr. Climenhaga said.

He added that it is important, in the understanding of the physical processes (nature), to establish reality to this theory, and his studies on relative abundance do lend support to this idea.

Dr. Climenhaga has been using the facilities of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

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Climenhaga

## Traffic Down

REVELSTOCK (CP) — National Parks Board officials reported 61,772 vehicles westbound and 56,777 eastbound crossed over the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway in July, down from the figures of 62,915 and 61,611 in the same month last year.

## Why Be Shy Or Lonely?

"The world is full of people waiting to be spoken to," says a woman author who used to be shy. In August Reader's Digest find out how to approach strangers... and two tips for sizing up their interests beforehand. Read "Enjoy Adventures in Friendliness" and discover what you may be missing by not talking to other people. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

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# Policeman Who Helped Ex-Convict, Dies

VANCOUVER — Ernest Nuttall, 63, a former RCMP sergeant who became a key figure in a murder and robbery case, died of a recurring heart ailment. Nuttall was a witness in the case involving paroled convict John Wasylenchuk of Burnaby, who was charged with murder and robbery arising from a 1951 Seattle bank holdup in which a policeman was killed. Unable to appear at the Seattle trial because of his heart condition, Nuttall swore in a deposition he had questioned Wasylenchuk in Burnaby within an hour of the Seattle holdup 150 miles away. Wasylenchuk was later acquitted.

SEATTLE — Rejoicing over the balance of the 1961 Seafair festival is newly-crowned Seafair Queen Geraldine Marie LaPensee, 18, of Seattle. She will serve until a successor is named midway through the 1965 fair.

QUEBEC — The shy Marxist brother, Brother Pierre Jerome, 37, whose wry writings about education in Quebec became a best-selling book in 1960, has been named to a high post in the new Quebec department of education.

NEW YORK — Self-styled Communist, William Epton, who led an abortive Harlem demonstration in defiance of a court order, was indicted on charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the state government. He was also charged with calling for the assassination of policemen and judges.

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Appeal Court rejected the appeal of Lawrence Herman Haase, 26, of Kelowna, sentenced to be hanged for the death of Donna Margaret King, 14, Haase, also under life sentence for the slaying of Donna's twin sister, Dianna, is scheduled to be hanged Sept. 1.



Seafair Queen

VATICAN CITY — A high Vatican source says Hungarian Primate Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty is expected to leave the U.S. location in Budapest to come to Rome "sometime this fall — probably in October."

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — Lord Beaverbrook's estate has been valued at \$12,600,000. The bulk of his estate was bequeathed to the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, a charitable organization he set up several years ago.

TORONTO — A Toronto team led by Eric Murray has become the first Canadian team to win the coveted Spingold Trophy of the American Contract Bridge League in 30 years. It has been up for competition. The team swept through 10 rounds of the league's summer nationals here undefeated.

VANCOUVER — Violet Metcalfe, 73, a housewife, was given a six-month jail term for being a common prostitute.

She pleaded guilty. "There seems no hope of rehabilitating you," said Magistrate James Barzman.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Funeral services were held here for Richard Arthur Rigg, 92, former Manitoba MLA and a labor leader. Mr. Rigg died Saturday after a short illness.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — A Canadian family of four, missing for more than a week in the Congo after their plane had been overrun by rebels, is safe and unharmed. Dr. Arnold Jacob Nickel, a Baptist missionary from Westlock, Alta., was back in the village Bolobo which has been recaptured by government troops. His wife and two children were in Leopoldville.

WINNIPEG — Prime Minister Harold G. Bennett of Iceland said he will visit Washington, D.C., Aug. 18 following his visit to Canada for discussions with President Johnson and State Secretary Dean Rusk.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — Due to a misunderstanding during an interview Reuters erroneously attributed to British physicist Sir George Thomson a statement saying his younger son was to marry the younger daughter of Australian-born physicist Sir Lawrence Bragg. In fact, Thomson's son David and Bragg's daughter Patricia were married five years ago. They have two sons.

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin says he hopes some solution could be found to prevent the Soviet Union from withdrawing from the United Nations. Martin was commenting on reports that Russian Premier Khrushchev had refused to pay United Nations assessments totalling \$60,000,000 for past peace-keeping operations.

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Gordon told the Commons that he will have a statement in about 10 days on the negotiations with Japan regarding voluntary quotas on that country's textile exports to Canada. Mr. Gordon said the negotiations are virtually completed.

WASHINGTON — California Gov. Edmund Brown and Texas Gov. John Connally, in an unusual move, have been named co-moderators of President

Johnson at the Democratic national convention Aug. 24 at Atlantic City.

GLASGOW — Glasgow Lord Provost Peter Meldrum said he will fly with his wife to Canada to open new, civic buildings in New Glasgow, N.S.

OTTAWA — Gilles Grogan (Creditiste-Lapointe) accused the government in the Commons of negligence in delaying co-moderators of President

publications. He complained that the French version of the Canada Year Book still has not been published six months after the English version was issued.

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. — Two American boys lost in thick brush near here for more than a day and a half, have been found by searchers. Harry, 17, and William Waldron, nine, were found wandering along a creek bed about 10 miles from the camp ground.

## Six Rows of Fencing To Protect Beetles

VANCOUVER (UP)—The Beetles will be protected by six rows of fencing when they slug at Vancouver's Empire Stadium Aug. 22.

Stationed in between the rows of four-foot high fencing will be part of a 300-man security force.

These precautions represent only part of the security blanket which will wrap the shaggy-haired entertainers when they open the Pacific National Exhibition.

There will be seating for 31,000 fans in the stadium, another 8,000 will sit on benches on the field and still others can be jacked in the end zones.

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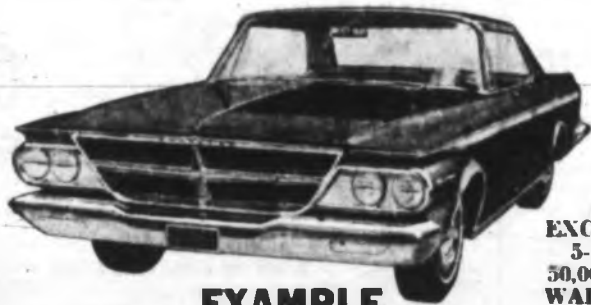


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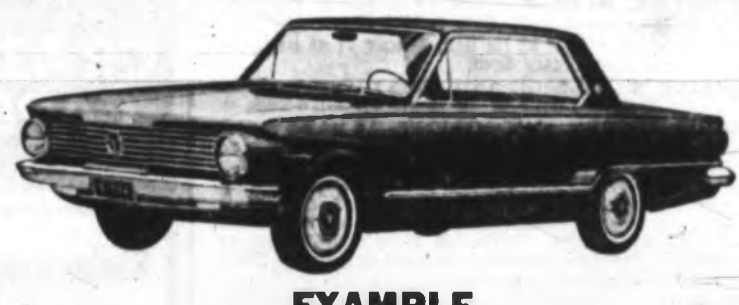
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New Director Says:

## Artificial National Themes Restrict Vancouver Festival

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's new International Festival director, William Crawford, said today they tend to be restrictive, wants to drop the festival's title.



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**CLUB BOHO**—Dance Saturday, GR 9-6977 • GR 7-4111.

**CRAIGFLOWER MANOR**—Historic Site. Cor Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1A). 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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**RUSTY'S RICKSHAWS**—Scenic park tours in unique Oriental pedicabs. Pedaled by Victoria University students. Open 10 a.m. till dusk.

**SHAKESPEARE '64**—"Richard III." Directed by Peter Manning. Lansdowne Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

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**VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY**—Adult entertainment, steam locomotive train, 24 galloping horse Merry-Go-Round, boats for kiddies. Cordova Bay (Mattick's).

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Mr. Crawford comes to Vancouver after four years as general director of the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. Festival directors hope his new ideas may help get the big annual Vancouver artistic show into the black for once.

## Students Present Recital

Nearly 30 award-winning music students from all over Canada, parts of the U.S. and from Victoria, will take part in an afternoon and evening recital August 27.

The recital, being staged by the two-year-old Victoria Summer School of Music, will be held in the Empress Hotel Ballroom between 3 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Taking part will be students from Toronto, Regina, Burnaby, Washington, Oregon and Victoria and other centres.

The summer school is run by University of Portland dean of music Clayton Hare, and his wife.

The six-week sessions of tuition for strings, piano and orchestra are held daily at St. Margaret's School.

## Peer Wins Libel Suit

LONDON (UPI)—British parliamentarian and television personality Lord Boothby has been paid \$112,000 libel damages by the publishers of a London newspaper which published a report suggesting he was a homosexual.

Announcement of the out-of-court settlement was made under a front page headline of Thursday's edition of The Daily Mirror, a member of the group which published the report.

In addition, the publishing company paid Lord Boothby's costs in the case and published a formal apology to him.

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## Pretty Plug For Garden City

Pretty plug for garden city in Seattle's Seafair Parade, were Miss Victoria, Linda Gower, on left, and princesses Jane Bowering and Sandy Johl. They returned Monday after riding in grand parade in two-day fair.

## Auditorium Need

## Pensioner Repeats Stand

Peter Davey, president of Victoria Aged Pensioners Organization No. 3, Wednesday reaffirmed his position that Victoria needs a civic auditorium suitable for 25,000 persons following criticism of such a plan by city manager Dennis Young.

Mr. Young had said that any centre for older citizens should be "an intimate centre for individual contacts among senior citizens" such as the present Silver Threads Society.

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## Loans for Private Producers

## Quality Feature Films Encouraged in Canada

MONTREAL (UPI)—State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne announced today a federal loan fund will be set up to help produce high quality feature films.

Lamontagne said the government had decided that Canada should have a feature film industry.

"It is highly desirable," he said, at a ceremony marking the National Film Board's 25th anniversary.

The cabinet minister, who reports to the House of Commons on the film board, said the government felt "Talent and technical facilities are available in our country to make such a development practicable."

He warned, however, that it might be some months before the program is actually started.

Lamontagne said it was just as necessary to give financial aid for private production of feature-length films as to the film board.

"It seems to me that state assistance is today absolutely necessary to the cultural development of the people," he said.

## Stratford Festival

## 'Marriage' Wins Critical Acclaim

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—In its last major opening night for the 1964 season, the Stratford Festival once more drew the acclaim of the critics and ovations from its audience as the curtain fell on The Marriage of Figaro Tuesday night.

"Indeed a treasure," said John Kraglund of the Toronto Globe and Mail of director Jean Gascon's production. Gascon, a Montreal director and associate artistic director of the festival this year, staged the opera in English with the music conducted by Richard Bonynge.

Both Kraglund and Toronto Telegram critic George Kidd had high praise for soprano Laurel Hurley, who took the part of Susanna, the moving force behind the play as Count Almaviva, her master, tries to exercise his "droit du seigneur."

That was the traditional right of a nobleman to sleep with a virgin maidservant before her marriage to another servant, and Jan Rubes as Figaro, Susanna's lover, gave what critics called a polished performance as he tried to hold the count at bay.

Cornelis Ophoff, in good voice as Almaviva, also captured praise, although he was handsomer than is usual for portrayers of the lecherous count.

## Traffic Fines

RCMP (Out-of-town cases waived to Victoria)

Donald C. Moon, Work Point Barracks, faulty muffler, \$10.

Gary F. Knapp, 1261 Johnson, speeding, \$15.

Pearl Johnson, 587 McKenzie, no driver's licence, \$25.

Dennis A. Pears, 4048 Zimna, failing to obey a traffic signal, \$15.

Albert Lutz, 4030 Burdon, crossing a solid line, \$15.

Mildred V. Gillespie, 675 Superior, crossing a double solid line, \$15.

Robert O. Docherty, 1171 Rockland, careless driving, \$50; no driver's licence, \$25.

Douglas A. Allen, HMC's Naden, careless driving, \$45 plus licence suspension.

Allan C. Irwin, 1324 Dunster-ville, illegal turn, \$30.

Thomas J. Scott, 4012 Douglas, failing to signal, \$10.

Lindsay Katrina Gill, 362 St. George Terrace, crossing double solid line, \$15.

Gerald R. Irvine, 1343 Esquimalt, crossing double solid line, \$15.

Barry T. Whitelaw, 1035 Victoria Avenue, speeding, \$15.

Carol Ann Winkquist, 1284 Derby, no driver's licence, \$25.

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## Polo Event Sunday In Saanich

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will throw in the first ball for the Victoria Challenge Cup polo tournament, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Saanichton Polo Grounds.

A team from Spokane will play against the Saanich Greens and the winner will receive the cup from the lieutenant-governor.

This will be the first time since 1940 that the cup has been awarded. Winner of the cup in 1939 was the Wallace Family.

Also for the weekend, the Vancouver Island Polo Club will hold a Hunt Meet at 12 p.m., Saturday at the Polo Grounds. Highlight of the meet will be a point to point steeplechase.

Hunter trials, highgate sweepstakes, hunter relay races and exhibition polo will be featured.

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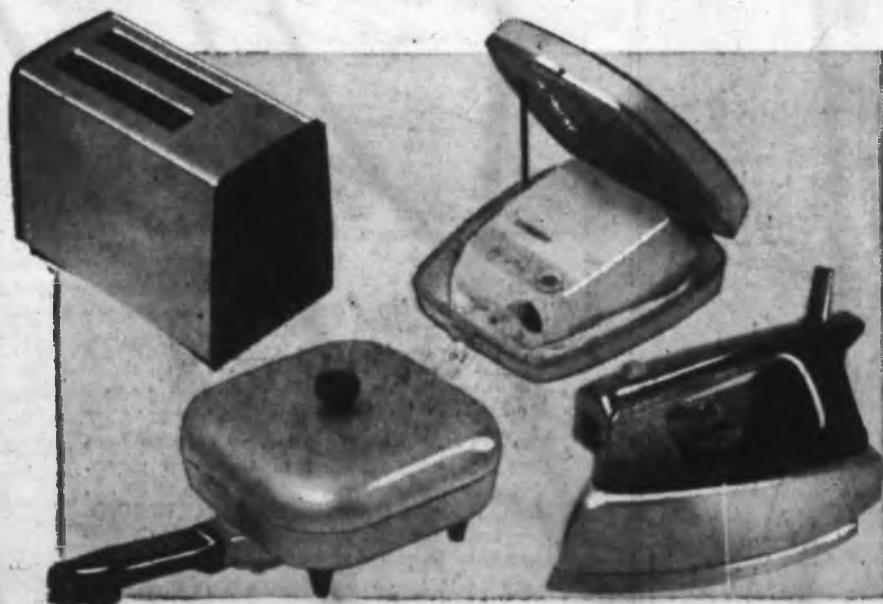
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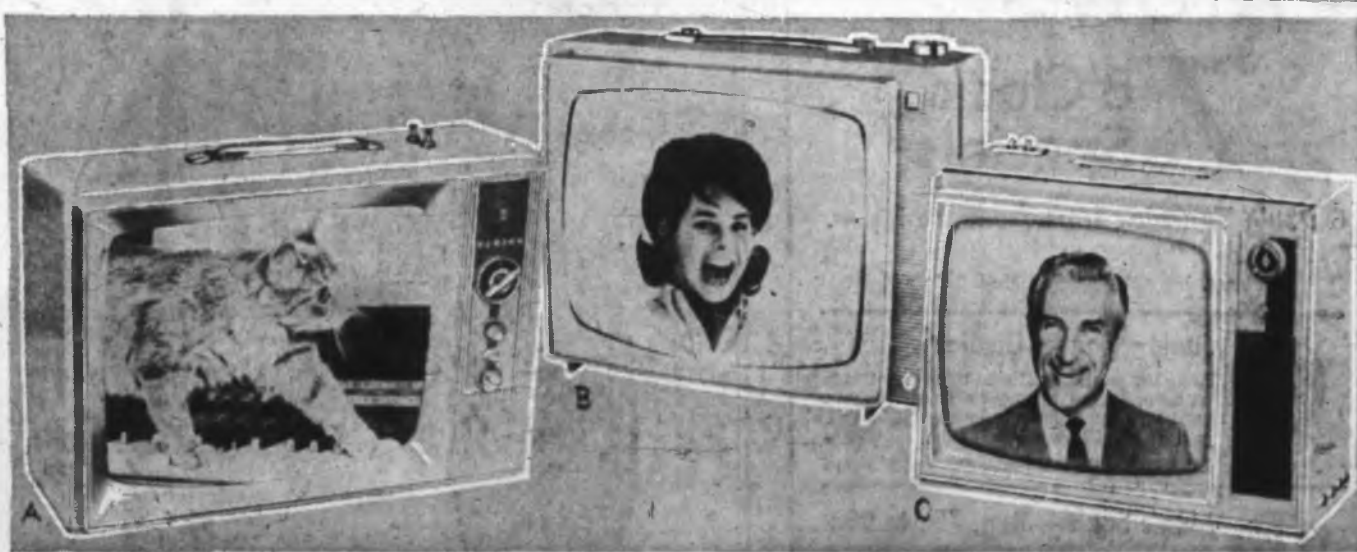
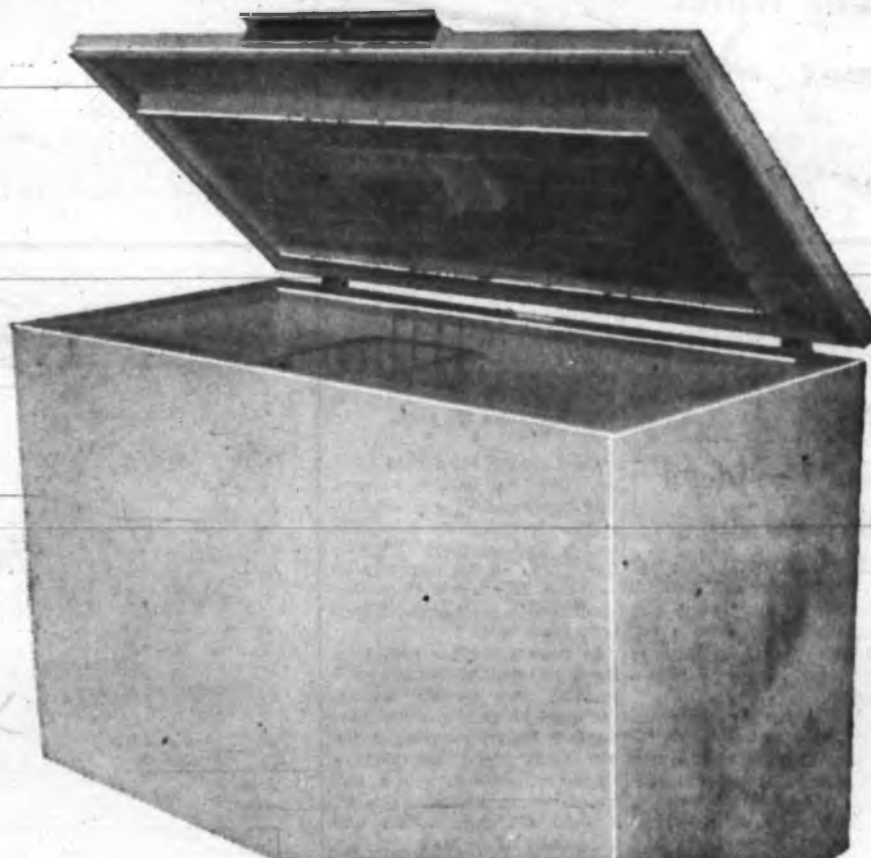
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# Saanich May Avoid Byelection After All



## Queen of the Dockyard

Crowned HMC Dockyard Beauty Queen Wednesday, in centre, is Gail Hanson, 637 Pine Street, who represented Queen's Harbor Master at dockyard. Her princesses are, left,

Gloria Davidson, 1025 Dunford Avenue and Arlene Plant, 606 Nelson Street. Fixing tiara on Gail's head is Diana Lowe, contestant from previous year.

## To Four-Mile Hill

# Extension of Esquimalt Being Studied by Council

By BOB PETHICK

A proposal to extend Esquimalt municipal boundaries to take in Christie Point and unorganized territory to the bottom of Four Mile Hill is receiving the consideration of Esquimalt council.

The proposal has come from Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, who have requested that the municipality have a petition drawn up so it can be circulated to residents of the unorganized territory.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele stressed Wednesday night that the municipality has no intention of interfering with the business of unorganized territory, but is preparing the petition forms on request of the unorganized territory spokesman.

**ALONG GORGE**  
About 150 homes are in the territory which would extend along the centre of the Gorge past Craigflower Bridge as far as the railway viaduct, where the distance is shortest between Esquimalt Harbor and Portage Inlet.

The boundary would then meet Esquimalt Harbor and continue along the shore to the Esquimalt Indian Reserve. The boundary line would continue from the reserve along Admirals Road to Craigflower Road.

**60 PER CENT**  
To make the next step in joining with Esquimalt, the petition would have to have a minimum of 60 per cent of the resident-owners.

"We are hoping to get at least 75 per cent of the signatures," said Mrs. Rankin last night.

If the petition is successful the next step would be approval from the Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's office. If this were given the request to join would be put to Esquimalt ratepayers as a referendum.

**MINI-METRO TALK**  
Mrs. Rankin said last night the talk of mini-metro had prompted the request to Esquimalt to prepare the petition forms.

She said the proposed boundary was far more logical than if the area were to join with View Royal in the event of mini-metro.

**BETTER SERVICE**  
She said there were bound to be people who would protest that there would be an increase in taxes.

"But we would be getting better services for our taxes," she said.

Mrs. Rankin said it would be less costly to join with Esquimalt than with View Royal as Esquimalt services were already established and would only have to be extended.

Reeve Wurtele said it would be entirely up to the people of Esquimalt if the request met all other requirements.



BARNEY GUTHRIE

## Seen In Passing

Barney Guthrie playing a piano. (He is an engineer with B.C. Government Forest Service and lives at 867 Royal Oak Avenue. His hobbies are music and sports cars) . . . Fred Croft out from England to visit his sister Mrs. Lyon Scott . . . Barbara Gallant praising her brothers and sisters . . . Mo Tremblay enjoying strawberry shortcake . . . Bill Walker recalling a sailing race . . . Margaret Conway being a gracious hostess . . . Cecelia Light flitting around in flatters . . . Deasy Forbes with a cut knee . . . Ashley Jones entertaining many friends . . . Gordy Dalby talking about Japan . . . Ernie Charles winning a bout with the flu . . . Jim Brabant planning a holiday . . . Jack Thierack and Murray Meers stocktaking . . . Doug Beld serving coffee . . . Jo Kirby walking Teddy to mail a letter for Rip.

By KEN JOHNSON

There may not be a byelection in Saanich in September after all—and it depends on the situation in Southern Rhodesia.

Since it became known earlier this year that Reeve Stanley Murphy was thinking of taking a teaching job in Southern Rhodesia this fall, a byelection has been shaping up.

## FEAR TROUBLE

But Wednesday, his wife, Mrs. Barbara M. Murphy, said the Reeve was concerned about the current unrest in Southern Rhodesia.

"If the country explodes like the Congo did," she added, "we are certainly not going to go, especially in view of the fact we have five children."

## SECOND REASON

Mrs. Murphy also said another reason for Reeve Murphy's hesitancy in resigning was because he thought a summer byelection would be a bad thing for Saanich.

Would-be candidates for the reeveship and any resulting council vacancies, have been waiting for his resignation so they could put in their nominations.

Reeve Murphy resigned as an English teacher at Victoria secondary school at the end of June, after about six years' service.

## IN TORONTO

At present he is in Toronto, receiving briefing for overseas teaching service.

"Along with the help of the acting reeve (Coun. Joseph Casey)," said Mrs. Murphy, "he has been conducting business by cable and long-distance telephone calls."

"He's keeping an eye on the situation in Southern Rhodesia. I don't know what his intentions are right now, but I expect him back Saturday and he will probably have some idea of what he's going to do then."

## "CAN'T BLAME US"

Mrs. Murphy said she and her husband had originally intended to leave for Southern Rhodesia September 2.

"But in view of the way things have been going there, you can't blame us for being cautious, can you?" she said.

In the speculative byelection which has shaped up during Reeve Murphy's absence, definite candidates for reeve have been Coun. Hugh Curtis and Saanich motel operator Ed Lum.

## POSSIBLE CANDIDATES

Possibles were veteran councillor and former reeve, Joseph Casey, and Coun. Harold Todd.

Going after any councillor's job—or jobs, if any other councillor were to run for reeve—were contractor William Campbell, Lt.-Cmdr. Harry Shergold and Victoria fireman Edward Ball.

## Hospital Opens Staff Parking

New parking facilities have been opened for staff members of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The spaces have been made available and there will be a charge of \$3 a month. There are 128 new spaces altogether.

Spaces not claimed by those on the original list by Aug. 15 will be reassigned.

## Injured Cyclist Making Progress

Joy Douglas Knight, 9, 516 Ridley, who suffered head injuries when he fell from his bicycle on Lagoon Road Friday, is now reported to be in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.



Ron McNeill, Paul Kraeling picket



Call is made by Mayor Wilson



NDP's Strachan reads submission

## Bell Ringers Start Early But Officials Not Happy

Some students are obviously anxious to get started back to children ringing the bell at the school if a report received by Saanich police Tuesday evening is any indication.

## Bus Hearing Told

# We Don't Want Increase

By H. A. MURPHY

Never mind the legal technicalities—just get on with the business of the bus fare increase, an angry citizen told members of the Public Utilities Commission at the conclusion of a four-hour hearing here on Wednesday.

"It's simple enough," said Ian Campbell, a member of the Greater Victoria Citizens' Committee. "It's not a political matter—it's economic. We're not concerned with anything but the fact that we don't want an increase in bus fares."

After a short submission by the City of Victoria and a long submission on the state of the B.C. Hydro transit system in this city, commission chairman Dr. H. F. Angus adjourned the hearing until Aug. 26.

At that time, in Vancouver, dates will be set for further hearings in Vancouver and Victoria. At those hearings, said Dr. Angus, he will hear briefs and

submissions from the cities and other interested parties.

At the Aug. 26 hearing, said the chairman, the commission is expected to have completed a rate appraisal and a review of B.C. Hydro transit operating expenses. It was upon these figures that he expected the provincial authority would base its claims.

Present at a luncheon meeting at the Union Club, at which the morning session and tactics for the afternoon were discussed, were Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver, Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson who flew down from a holiday retreat for the hearing, Reeve Alex Forat, of West Vancouver, and other municipal leaders and civic officials.

## Adamantly Opposed

One of the briefs which will be presented at the date-to-be-set hearing in Victoria, will be that of the Greater Victoria Citizens' Committee. Its president, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, at the conclusion of Wednesday's session said the committee was adamantly opposed to the bus fare increase.

Another submission will probably be made by the provincial New Democratic Party Leader, Robert Strachan, who questioned several of the hydro witnesses when they were testifying about the transit system in Victoria.

Quoting hydro figures showing that the Victoria operation was well in the red, Mr. Strachan several times asked: "Where is the money coming from?"

He elicited the fact that Victoria deficits were made up by the parent company, which prompted the remark: "The directors then apparently accept the concept that deficits shall be made up from general revenue." Dr. Angus said that he was under the impression that hydro policy statements made it clear that metropolitan transit operations could never be borne by a private company.

## Speaks as Citizen

Earlier in the hearing Mr. Strachan asked that he be heard, not as the leader of the NDP but as the Leader of the Opposition. When this request was denied he asked permission to speak as a private citizen and was told that he could do so.

Surprise of the Wednesday morning session was the reading by Victoria city solicitor T. P. O'Grady, of a letter from Vancouver Mayor William Rathie to Einar Gunderson, director of the executive management committee of B.C. Hydro.

The letter suggested that the attitude of the municipalities holding bus transit franchises

was not as inflexible as many had thought.

It proposed that an interim adjustment, a small fare boost, be worked out while a study was made of the whole field of transportation in B.C. A study of the whole problem by outside consultants was recommended. The letter left the impression that the municipalities were willing to talk the whole matter over with the provincial government.

Mr. O'Grady said that the response to the letter had been "not unfavorable."

Point at issue throughout the whole controversy has been the limited jurisdiction of the PUC.

## Want Broader Talks

The municipalities have wanted to discuss the proposed boost against the background of the whole B.C. Hydro complex including electricity and transit operations. The PUC maintained, in the first hearing in Vancouver recently, that it was empowered to discuss only the bus fare boost.

The chairman, Dr. Angus, drove this point home on Wednesday. They were there, he said, to discuss a number of franchise agreements between municipalities and the applicant for the hearing, B.C. Hydro. The PUC was limited in its jurisdiction and wider questions of policy had no place in the hearing.

Speaking for D. M. Goldie, chief counsel for the municipali-

ties, Mr. O'Grady made an immediate application for adjournment.

Recognizing that the hydro authority intended to present witnesses buttressing its case for a fare boost, Mr. O'Grady asked that Aug. 26 be the day on which dates should be fixed for hearings at which the defence would present its case.

Hydro counsel R. R. Dodds did not object but he hoped the discussions on Aug. 26 would be fruitful.

A parade of hydro witnesses included the manager of the authority's transit division, Sigurdur Sigmundson, who said that one reason why the buses were losing so much money in Victoria was that the population density here was lower than any other metropolitan area in Canada.

## Many Different Fares

Mr. Sigmundson spent considerable time answering questions about Vancouver's problems—questions posed by commissioners at the conclusion of the earlier meeting.

There were 17 different adult fares in effect in the Victoria transit system, said C. A. Manson, manager of hydro rates costs department. The new plan would cut this number down to manageable proportions.

Mr. Manson said operating costs for the 1963-64 fiscal year were \$1,813,988, while revenues totalled \$1,285,696.

In spite of the population increase, said Mr. Manson, transit riding was steadily decreasing and more and more automobiles were being registered every year.

From 1950 to 1960 losses on the Victoria system averaged about \$450,000, Mr. Manson said.

Vancouver Island Hydro transit manager H. R. Halls said passenger transport had declined 47 per cent since 1950 and revenue mileage out by 28 per cent.

It was very difficult, he said, not to pay for themselves and on Sundays they were kept going only as a matter of policy.

On many Victoria runs buses were not paying for themselves and on Sundays they were kept going only as a matter of policy.

**Perfect Hand Wasn't Enough**  
John McAlpine, 2673 Wentworth, found himself with a perfect crib hand the other day—and he still lost the game.

His 29 points failed to beat opponent Buz Benister.

# City Joining Trend to Fewer Meters

Victoria is following the trend of a number of smaller U.S. cities in abandoning her parking meters slowly.

With the introduction of more low-away no parking zones and the replacement of angle-parking by parallel-parking in some areas, Victoria has lost around 300 parking meters in the past two years.

"This is a general trend,"

said city comptroller-treasurer John Bramley Wednesday.

"Two years ago we had around 1,850 meters in the city and now we have about 1,650."

But city traffic engineer Ken Reid said that, although meters had been scrapped and revenue had been affected to some extent, the situation was "holding its own."

"In fact, figures show that

revenue per meter has increased considerably," he said.

He added: "Of course, meters are not there for the purpose of revenue. They're to help the movement of traffic. Streets are there to carry the flow of traffic rather than to park it."

The B.C. Automobile Association says a recent survey by the American Municipal Association discloses that 48 cities in 20 states have removed more

than 19,000 meters since 1959.

"Underlying this trend is increased competition between older downtown business districts and the outlying shopping centres," said a BCAA official.

"Mass transit's decline in smaller cities has taken away some steady downtown customers who now drive."

"Free parking at the shopping centres is a big factor, but not the only one."

"Shopping centres arise from and efficiently accommodate increased shopper mobility."

"They additionally offer more quality in terms of appearance, service and certain kinds of merchandise."

"Older downtown business districts, particularly in the smaller communities, should face up to the advantages of their new competitors."





Sketches show two of creations from fall collection of Paris designer, Yves Saint Laurent. Left is supple jacket with wrapped tiered skirt. Right is mid-calf dinner-length dress with tiered silhouette. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago I began to take out a very attractive woman who is successful in business and well-known around town. She is gay, interesting and a perfect companion.

Three weeks ago this woman went to Europe on business. When she returned I went to the airport to meet her. Her plane landed 20 minutes early. When I arrived, there she was, sitting in the airport smoking a cigar. It wasn't one of those dainty little cigars, Ann. It was a big, black one, the kind pool players and politicians smoke.

When I asked what she was trying to prove, she replied, "It's very fashionable now and frankly, I enjoy it."

"I'm a fairly sophisticated guy, but somehow I don't feel comfortable around a cigar-smoking woman. Should I make an issue of it?"

### SMOKE RINGS

Dear Rings: They are going to hate me in Copenhagen but I can think of no sight less feminine or more revolting than a woman with a big black cigar in her face—unless it is a woman who chews tobacco.

I don't know the intensity of your feelings about her but in my opinion if your friend values the relationship, she will give up the heaters—just because you ask her to.

Dear Ann Landers: Are you losing your buttons? Parents need all the help they can get in our child-dominated society. Here you come along and say kids should be allowed to talk on the telephone for twenty minutes every evening.

We have three teen-agers in our lunatic asylum called home. This means tying up the phone for one solid hour every evening with nonsense and yakety yak.

Why should these nitwits have 20 minutes? Don't you realize the Gettysburg address can be delivered in about ten minutes? Hamlet's soliloquy takes less time than that.

Because your column is the bible in our house I implore you to take another look at the problem and revise your advice.—  
BUSY SIGNAL

Dear Signal: Teen-agers hardly ever phone each other to recite the Gettysburg address any more. They generally talk about who went where, with whom, who said what and how, plus other trivia which may sound a lot of yakety yak to you



Peek-a-boo top is the theme of this evening gown shown by designer Farnon in Rome.

## Man in the Kitchen

### Chestnut Souffle

By DANIL FITZGIBDON

Once in a while every cook has the urge to create something out of the ordinary and lift a menu to gastronomic heights. The much maligned souffle can do this for you and is not nearly as difficult to prepare as some people claim. Why not try a chestnut souffle for a change? Canned chestnuts are available the year round either whole or pureed. This eliminates any extra work involved in peeling or cooking chestnuts. Remember, however, to check whether you are buying sweetened or natural nuts dependent on the use you are going to make of them. Here is the recipe for the souffle.

#### CHESTNUT SOUFFLE

(Serves 6 to 8.)

Two tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk; 1 cup chestnut puree, unsweetened; ½ cup sugar; 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted; 4 egg yolks; 4 egg whites; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour. With a rotary beater, beat milk with chestnut puree and sugar until smooth and well blended. Gradually stir chestnut mixture into butter and flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Melt chocolate and stir into chestnut mixture. Beat egg yolks. Gradually stir hot sauce into egg yolks. Cook.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold egg whites and vanilla into chestnut mixture. Pour mixture into a heavily buttered 1½-quart mold that has been sprinkled with granulated sugar. Place souffle dish into a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40-45 minutes. Serve at once.

Another great use for chestnuts is in stuffing for a turkey or a chicken. Why not try this recipe in a turkey for your next buffet?

#### CHESTNUT STUFFING

(Enough for 12-pound turkey.)

Two quarts (about 4 pounds) chestnuts, unswetened; 1 onion, chopped; 2 tablespoons butter; ½ lb. sausage meat; salt and pepper to taste; 1 teaspoon chopped parsley; 1 teaspoon powdered thyme; ¼ teaspoon powdered marjoram; ½ pound soft bread crumbs; ¼ cup cognac.

Chop half the chestnuts coarsely and mash the remainder. Set aside.

Sautee the onion in the butter until golden brown. Add the sausage meat and the seasonings, stir well and cook for five minutes—add the chestnuts.

Soften the bread crumbs in milk or water; press out the excess liquid and add to the chestnuts. Add the cognac.

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Mr. and Mrs. Watt.—(Kinsman)

## Seventy Years Married

By TRUDY KEMP

Seventy years ago in Gardiner, Maine, petite 17-year-old Nina Cunningham became the bride of Mr. George Watt, a tall, bonnie Scotman who was seven years her senior and a countryman.

Fairfield United Church in Victoria is thousands of miles and many years removed from that happy event on Aug. 11, 1891, but on Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., it will be the setting for a reception honoring the bride and groom on their 70th anniversary—another milestone in their long and happy life together.

Mr. A. J. Lewis, long-time friend, will propose the toast with Mr. B. C. Bracewell giving the response. Mr. Willard Ireland will bring greetings on behalf of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt, who have been residents here for the past 29 years, are now making their home at 141 Howe Street. Living with them is their only daughter, Mrs. Mary Sheddridge. Mr. Watt, youngest of six children, was born May 8, 1870, in Rothiemay, Banffshire. He left Scotland for the United States around the age of 22 years and shortly after his arrival met his bride-to-be in Gardiner. Young Nina Cunningham, who was only 15 years old at the time, had also just recently arrived from Scotland. An only child, she was born Aug. 4, 1877, in Dalbeattie, Kirkcubrightshire.

Following their marriage, George Watt went into his own business in house painting. However, ill health forced him to give it up several years later.

In March of 1912 he left the States with his family for Edmonton, where he worked for about a year with a building contractor. He then decided to try his hand at farming, following the lead of his people who had all been farmers in the old country. For the next three years the Watt family homesteaded on 150 acres at Athabasca, north of Edmonton.

During the winters Mr. Watt worked in town and his wife and teen-age daughter stayed on to look after the farm. Young Mary's job was to tend to the stock—a mare and four colts—which was quite often a difficult task. "I remember one year when the temperature dropped to 72 degrees below zero," Mrs. Sheddridge remarked. "Mr. Watt sold the farm and bought a flour and feed business in Athabasca. He also had several agencies, including one for an oil company. During the next 20 years he built the oil business up from one small barrel to three large tanks."

While living in the northern Alberta town the Watts took an active part in community life. Mr. Watt is still a member of the Masonic Lodge and is a past worthy patron of the Eastern Star Lodge No. 17 there. His wife is a past worthy matron of the same lodge and was also an ardent church worker.

Their interest in community and church work carried on when they moved to Victoria. Mr. Watt was an elder of Oak Bay United Church for several years. He also did his bit in the war effort during Second World War. At the age of 70 years he went to work in the shipyards as a painter, staying at it until the end of the war.

George and Nina Watt still take an active part in their favorite hobbies. For Mr. Watt it is painting pictures—mostly scenery—in oils. He just finished a 16 by 20-inch painting and is anxious to start on his next one. The living room walls of their neat apartment are lined with his works of art and his bedroom, turned studio, contains the overflow. In addition he has sold and given away a good many more.

As a young lad Mr. Watt "had the yen to paint pictures" and shortly after his retirement to Victoria he took up the hobby seriously. His only formal training was three months at night school here some years ago.

Mrs. Watt loves gardening, especially her roses, and continues to do it in spite of having lost her sight about two years ago. "I have to do all my gardening on my knees so I can find the weeds," she laughed. "I can't see to hoe them."

She also enjoys reading and writing letters to her many friends, and uses the Moon method, which she said took her about a year to learn.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. Mackie, of Canberra, Australia, who is visiting in the city, was entertained recently by Mrs. Elsie Lowthian at her home on Thorpe Place. Mrs. Mackie is a member of the Victoria League of Australia. Mrs. E. E. Corby presided at the prettily appointed table, which was centred with silver candelabra, white candles and pink roses. Other guests were Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps; Mrs. C. MacNab; Miss Christine MacNab; Mrs. M. McDermott; Mrs. A. H. Hall; Mrs. J. T. Fox; Mrs. W. Mackintosh and Mrs. Harold Menzies.

### Wedding at Ucluelet

The forthcoming marriage of Margaret Anne Noble, formerly of Victoria, to Roger Christian Gudbranson will take place at 8 p.m. Sept. 5 at St. Adain's Church, Ucluelet, B.C. Parents of the couple are Mrs. John T. Noble and the late Mr. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. George Gudbranson, Ucluelet, B.C.

### Cup Shower

Miss Patricia Salter, August bride-elect, was honored at a cup and saucer shower at the Wordsworth Street home of Mrs. D. Clark. The guest-of-honor was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and her mother, Mrs. R. Salter, and Mrs. B. Caley, mother of the groom-elect, received yellow and white gladioli corsages.

Other guests were Mrs. R. McGrath, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. W. Hughes, Mrs. E. Miles, Mrs. G. Leacock, Mrs. I. Bevis, Mrs. K. Simpson, Mrs. A. Hoover, Mrs. R. Chamberlain, Mrs. L. King, Mrs. L. Brine and Miss Kathie Brown.

### In London

Victorians in London who have recently signed the register at British Columbia House include Mrs. J. C. Garnett and Miss Barbara Garnett, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Brand, Miss Geraldine M. Miller, Miss Heather Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Davies, Mr. and Mrs. C. Selbie, Mrs. Irene Fuller, Mrs. Marjorie Touchings, Miss Katherine B. Youldall, Miss Muriel Johnson, Miss Sue Melhuish, Miss Carol Dumbleton, Mr. L. B. Robinson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael W. E. Allen, and Mrs. Norman Cribbens. Others calling at B.C. House were Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. T. Mason, Saanichton; Miss Connie Downey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Rashleigh, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanson and Miss Barbara Hanson, Maple Bay; Mrs. Keith Turner and son, Rod and Miss Barbara Siborne, Nanaimo; Mrs. Olive Mathewson, Ganges.

### Honored

CHEMUNUS — Miss Mary Howe, popular bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the firehall recently when guests included wives of the volunteer firemen.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Stan Best, Mrs. H. Stevenson, Prince George, Mrs. Ray Millard and Mrs. Thomas Millard. Gifts from the 40 guests were presented in a yellow and white decorated "wishing well." Following a buffet supper, the bride-to-be cut a shower cake decorated in pink and white.

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### Jones-Sheldan

## Wedding Tape-Recorded

Central Baptist Church was the setting for a pretty afternoon wedding recently when Carole Sheldon became the bride of Mr. William Robert Jones.

Rev. Robert Holmes officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sheldon, 1039 Belmont Avenue, and the son of Mrs. D. Thomas, 412 Parry Street, and the late Mr. Gordon Jones.

Miss Pat Perry sang The Lord's Prayer during the wedding.

The entire wedding ceremony was tape recorded for the benefit of the bride's relatives in England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie, classically styled with full, flowing skirt enhanced by hand-beaded panels. A crown of pearls and tear drop crystals held her bouffant veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, carnations and stephanotis.

### Titled Hostess

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines has a new Vancouver Airport ground hostess who goes by the name of Sandra Piccone. It's her real name—and so is the title "Countess" that precedes it.

## Confidence Gained By Steps

MONTREAL (CP)—For crippled people to walk again is sometimes as simple—and as difficult—as getting off a bus.

Evelyn Tison, executive director of the Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre here, says there are times when a patient has to be persuaded that the only thing preventing him from using his limbs is lack of confidence.

Such persuasion can be a laborious process, but the centre attempts it with the aid of a number of steps closely resembling the exit well of a city bus. Miss Tison explains: "Some patients are urged to climb down these steps repeatedly to gain self-confidence for this most necessary task of normal living."

The bride was attended by Miss Shirley Entwistle and Miss Patricia Jones, sister of the groom. They were gownned alike in bluish pink peau de soie dresses with bell-shaped skirts, and wore headpieces en tone. Their silver pendants were a gift from the bride. White carnations were in their bouquets.

The little flower girl, Miss Shelley Thomas, was in a bluish pink chiffon frock and wore a garland of flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of pink and white blossoms.

Mr. Patrick Baslee was best man. Ushering guests were Mr.

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## Montreal Woman Is Top Trainer

MONTREAL (CP) — One of the top trainers at Montreal's Blue Bonnets race track at this year's thoroughbred racing meet was a small, blue-eyed woman who has been showing horses since she was a child.

Barbara Kees, mother of two teen-agers, says she has always loved horses. But she says this is "all wrong" for a trainer.

"In this racing game if your horses are claimed you feel you've lost a friend."

Mrs. Kees' working day as a trainer begins at 6 a.m. when her horses are racing, and usually ends at midnight or later. She exercises her own horses every morning and before every race she saddles the horses and, as a track official describes it, "gives the jockey his leg up."

She has only a few hours to spend at her Montreal home in the afternoon. Her permanent home is a farm 20 miles from Montreal, Md.

Mrs. Kees seems to have passed on her love for animals to her children. Tim, 18, is studying to become a veterinarian and 17-year-old Sherry, who rode the winning horse in the Powder Puff Prekness at Pimlico recently, plans to follow in her mother's footsteps by showing horses, rather than becoming a girl jockey.

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a door prize and a fashion show by the Jack Burgess Ladies' Wear. Mr. F. R. Blakeney, founder of the Enterprises for the handicapped, discusses plans with Mrs. Robert O. Filletti who will model fashions, Mrs. Blakeney, Mrs. F. W. Fletcher, who will also model fashions and hostess, Mrs. Cox.

### Small Collars

## Long Jackets But No Pants In Important Balenciaga Show

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—Cristobal Balenciaga, regarded as the most important designer of Paris fashion, made it official today: long, long suit jackets for fall and winter.

The Spanish-born publicity-hungry

creator closed his show as usual to the press. But buyers told reporters that his most important new look was suit jackets that ended at the bottom of the hip or even longer, tunic-style.

What was regarded by buyers as even more important was what the oracle of fashion didn't do: he didn't show any pants. Buyers said the show in his elegant salon on the Avenue George V. Like his rival, Hubert de Givenchy, Balenciaga ignored

the daytime trouser movement and showed only one pair of pants, hostess pajamas of quilted pink satin with a long fitted tunic coat.

The wide, wide woman of the salon of Christian Dior also was missing from Balenciaga's collection. Buyers said the show appeared to have "softness" with some fullness in dresses, across the chest, but there were no wide coats of billowing daytime skirts.

Skirts were described by buyers as keeping the "old" narrow shape, but with panels, over-skirts and aprons that were constructed so they did not fly but hung neatly. Some of the skirt panels were in a sideways envelope shape.

Most of the longer skirt jackets had the usual Balenciaga small, rolled collars, small lapels and natural shoulders. Some were collarless. Many suits were buttoned up with tiny ball buttons. Skirt lengths remained the same, just covering the knee, buyers said.

Like Givenchy, Balenciaga belted his daytime dresses but otherwise they remained the "string bean" tubes and shifts that women have worn for years. Most had a dropped shoulder to create a short "cap" sleeve. Some of the belts were patent leather, others ended in a bow in front.

Some cocktail dresses were belted but many were of the princess style in the "A" shape. One cocktail suit of pink brocade had a jacket with a kimono-like sleeve. Underneath was a high-necked black satin blouse with straps crossing the bare back.

His coats were described by buyers as "slender not full, but none of those skinny redingotes."

Long and short evening gowns were heavily beaded and embroidered. Many had V-necklines plunging to the waist, but were not revealing of mannequins' curves. Many gowns were "A" shaped with satin skirts and soft embroidered with beads and colored stones.

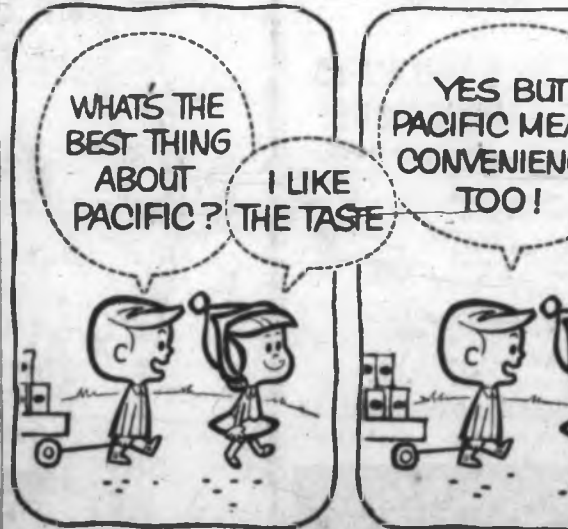


The forthcoming marriage is announced between Rosemary Anne Lingwood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lingwood of Maidstone, Kent, England, and Mr. Kenneth Leonard Wayne Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. R. Barker, 3800 Carey Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 22, at 12 noon, in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Boleskine Road, with Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiating. — (Myers Studio)

### Consumers To Benefit From Show

HALIFAX (CP) — A fur fashion show, aimed at exploiting the beauty of Canadian mink, is to be held here in October with all the local furriers co-operating in the exhibition.

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# Strawberry Planting

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

To my mind, August is the best month of the year to plant up a new strawberry bed. While the strawberry plant isn't fussy and can be planted successfully any time between July and April, I like August because good rooted runners are available and the plants have lots of time to get themselves thoroughly anchored in the soil and nicely established before growth ceases in the fall. A bed planted now may be permitted to carry a full crop next year.

The first essential for a good strawberry bed is a humus-rich soil. Hungarian gardeners, who are keen and expert growers of strawberries, dig vast quantities of chopped straw, and I have sometimes wondered if this is how the strawberry got its name.

In our country it is more usual to get our humus supply from well-rotted compost or manure, and you'll need at least one good bucketful per square yard. Dig deeply, adding the organic material as you go, and if the subsoil appears dry, flood the bottom of your digging trench with the hose as the work proceeds.

With this first digging com-

pleted, level the bed off roughly by raking, treading and raking again, then give the surface a top dressing of half a bucket of damp peat moss plus one cupful of fertilizer per square yard.

Regarding the fertilizer, the strawberry-wise Hungarians use half a cup of bone meal, half a cup of dried blood and two cups of wood ashes per square yard. Where dried blood and wood ashes are hard to come by, any complete fertilizer may be substituted.

If soil pests are known to be troublesome, it is good insurance to add chlordane dust to the dressing at the rate of two tablespoonfuls per square yard.

With this mixture, applied evenly over the surface of the new bed, dig it in shallowly, mixing it thoroughly into the top six inches of soil.

Next, the soil should be firmed. You can use the garden roller for this job or put on your heaviest and heaviest boots and do a Charlie Chaplin shuffle over the bed, making sure every inch receives the benefit of your weight. Follow this with one final raking and you are ready to plant.

I prefer to allow three feet between rows and 18 inches between plants. If you happen to be a skinny runt, you could get by with 2½-foot alleys between the rows, but I am getting a bit broad in the beam for working in confined spaces.

Use a trowel for planting, making a hole wide enough for the roots to be spread out fully rather than poked straight down in a bunch. Trim off the tips of the larger roots with a pair of scissors and remove about half the leaves, retaining the central younger ones.

The strawberry is definitely fussy as to its depth of planting, and the crown should finish up just at soil level. If you bury the centre of the plant, crown rot may develop, while if the planting is too shallow, the roots will dry out.

I have come to be a great believer in the use of a liquid transplanting solution for ALL planting and transplanting operations, and I don't know of any plant that responds in more dramatic fashion to our "Planter's Punch" than the strawberry. Dixon's Vitamin B-1, Thompson's Transplant Fix and Transplantone are all good products containing hormone chemicals which lessen transplanting shock and get the roots off to a good start. Put a little in your watering can and pour a cupful or two in the hole halfway through the planting of each strawberry plant, finishing up with loose, dry soil on top.

## JOHN CROSBY Reports on Snobbery Changes

# It's Smart to Be Square

LONDON—The price of snobism is eternal vigilance. Did you know that? Someday must have. The rate of change in the snob world has speeded up, like everything else in this automated world.

## SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

# Brazzi to Film Cosa Nostra Satire in U.S.

ROME (NANA)—I dined with the Rossano Brazzi at a new restaurant in a suburb of Rome. Rossano told me of an exciting project for next year in New York. "I will make Cosa Nostra with Marcello Mastroianni. And we hope to have Shirley Maclaine for the girl." It's a satire on the gangsters who were in the news not so long ago, when one hoodlum "sang" . . . Brazzi is just back from London where he starred in The Affair at the Villa Fiorita with Maureen O'Hara. That redheaded charmer is now in Dublin visiting some of her family who are still there.

Kermit Bloomgarden, New York producer, was due in town to talk to Brazzi about starring in the film version of Most Happy Feller. . . . By the way, the actor did not like his South Pacific movie. But the public did—all except Italy. "It ran for four and a half years at the same theatre in London, but only five days in Rome. As a rule, Europe does not like musicals." The big exception, West Side Story.

Margot Fonteyn was the big hit at the Spoleto Festival. She has taken off with partner Rudolf Nureyev to Beirut for more of the same acclaim. . . . Tough star Richard Harris is a mass of bandages on his back. He was burned by ashes while playing his role of Cain in The Bible.

20th Century-Fox has built a replica of the Sistine Chapel in a de Laurentiis sound stage—70 feet high and the tallest in Europe. The beautiful set, with its enlarged colored photographs of the real Michelangelo paintings, cost Darryl Zanuck's company \$400,000. It's the studio's most ambitious undertaking since Cleopatra. But will cost very much less. Sir Carol Reed is a day or two behind schedule, but expects to finish his fascinating epic by September 10. Production of The Agony and the Ecstasy started June 8.

I must tell you about the serpent in the Garden of Eden. And of course, I am referring to Dino's filming of The Bible. Originally, Director John Huston used a real python. "But," John told me, "the real thing would seem unbelievable on the screen. In the Bible it is written: 'The serpent, stout and sleek and spoke with a human voice.'"

Rudolf Nureyev who plays the snake, will be seen for about a minute and he will stand erect and speak with a human voice.

At the moment, Huston is having scouts search all over Europe for animals for the Noah's Ark sequence which will be filmed in November. He has collected quite a few already—and the population is increasing. A giraffe is pregnant. And two camels have had babies. Before leaving the set, I saw Eve, Ulla Bergnyd, who hides her nakedness with a long blonde wig, sitting in the Garden of Eden, engrossed in a soft-cover edition of The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

# Stop Fighting Nature

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Dr. STUART ROSENBERG

In the very nature of things, he is, after all, but a mortal speck in an infinite, far-flung cosmos.

With this mind he tunnels mountains and bridges the waters. He spans the heights and plunges the depths. He flaps with eagle wings and swims with the big fish of the sea.

Yet, ultimately, there are tunnels and bridges he cannot build, heights and depths he cannot reach. With all of his knowledge, he discovers how short-reached human knowledge really is.

He becomes wise when he stops fighting nature, learns to live by its laws, submits when he must.

Like nature, human nature holds man in the grip of its inexorably powerful hands. Man looks his horns, battles his neighbors, seeks vengeance and relentlessly pursues enemies who are no enemies.

Man seems unable to escape conflict with his fellow men. Despite his vaunted technological skills, in dealing with men, not things, he has hardly inched past the station of cavemen.

Why do men fight one another? Why do brothers kill brothers? Why have we been able to make peace with nature by learning to submit to her laws, and are yet so primitive in the way we "live" with one another? Some clue to an answer is found within man himself. Perhaps we fight one another because of an ongoing conflict which we have not yet learned to resolve: The battle each man has with himself.

The great destructions in history may very well be the reflection of man's basic inability to get along with himself. Thus, the greatest of all conflicts: Man against himself. The road to peace cuts across the highway which leads to man's soul.

We have studied the natural sciences, elaborated principles of social behavior, looked for laws in history—all, in a determined effort to come to grips with man's conflicts, to understand them and perhaps, thus, to transcend them.

But we have yet to grasp fully the role of the psychic and spiritual elements in life. We may know a lot about things, we still have much more to learn about people.

Religion may not yet have all the wise and sufficient answers to the conflicts which beset us. Yet its principal importance must be recognized. It always has, always will, trumpet the warning: The fault lies not in our stars, but in us.

It always has been, always will remain, a necessary and urgent reminder that man must first learn to come to terms with himself, if he is to find peace in the world.



# Bennett Hitches On

## Premier Tells of PGE Prosperity

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

JASPER — Premier Bennett left here late Wednesday as he arrived, in the dual role of premier of the province and president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

His orange-painted private car Northern Summit, used by VIPs including Princess Margaret for travel over the PGE, was attached to the CNR super continental for the journey from Vancouver to Jasper and return.

### MORE REVENUE

It was the first time the PGE, car had gone beyond its own tracks.

The premier, at an informal press conference aboard the private car, predicted that this year PGE revenues will climb to between \$19 and \$20 million. Revenues in 1963 totalled some \$17,000,000.

### NO BOND AIM

He said the railway is expected to make a profit in 1964 without assistance of premiums on bonds which last year turned a \$222,000 net loss into a \$7,000 profit on operations of the line. Revenues will continue to grow, the premier said, and in 1966 the first full year of the operation for the \$90,000,000 Prince George Pulp and Paper Company plant—the PGE expects to earn \$3,000,000 from this one industry.

He said this figure of \$3,000,000 exceeds total revenues of the railway when Social Credit came to power in 1952.

The industrial park estab-



PGE President

lished by the PGE at Prince George so far has attracted "firm proposals" from 42 large and small companies who are planning capital investments there in the range of \$30 to \$35 million.

The railway has some 3,000 acres for industrial development at Prince George and so far about 700 acres have been cleared.

Mr. Bennett said the benefits from PGE operations in the northern section of the province have exceeded the most optimistic expectations of the government.

He said the PGE is the finest jewel in B.C.'s crown and it certainly is," he said.

"Without the railway there would not have been the tremendous development in Prince George and the Peace River.

The PGE is a railway to develop B.C. and it is not anywhere near the end of its development policies."

Last September a contract was let for the first 40 miles of 100-mile northern extension of the railway from Summit Lake to Fort St. James. First steel is expected to be laid this fall.

### TO STEWART

The premier said it is hoped the extension will go all the way to Stewart, some 250 miles beyond Fort St. James.

There are also long term plans for extension from the present railhead at Fort St. John all the way north to Fort Nelson and beyond providing a year-round service to the McKenzie River basin.

"I'm not saying that these projects are close," Mr. Bennett said. "It won't be done today or tomorrow. But our feasibility studies show future prospects are good."

### SERVICE MILL

There will be another PGE extension at Kennedy, 100 miles north of Prince George, where a 23-mile line is being built to service a new planer mill that will process timber from the Finlay-Paterson basin.

Joe Broadbent, vice-president and general manager of the PGE, accompanied Mr. Bennett on the trip to Jasper.

## Minority Groups Small

## Segregation More Subtle But It Exists in Canada

A subtle form of segregation exists in Canada.

This is the opinion formed by Dr. Allan Ward, 28, a white lecturer in all-Negro Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., who has been touring Canada sponsored by the Baha'i faith.

Dr. Ward bases his opinion on interviews with minority groups taken during his visit. He said he had not spoken to any colored people in Victoria. The reason prejudice had not

been put to the test in Canada was because the minority groups were so small, he said.

He said in an interview Tuesday night that minority groups spoken to during his tour felt there definitely was prejudice shown.

"It doesn't show immediately," he said, "but after talking with a number of people a pattern does develop."

He said often white people spoken to in this country deny that such a thing exists and say they have no knowledge of prejudice.

In some instances groups of interested people have been called together to find out how the prejudice shows.

"The groups are often told of not being able to join a golf club here or a job that is not quite open there," he said.

He likens the Negro section of Halifax with any southern slum.

During the four years Dr. Ward has championed civil rights since joining the Baha'i faith he has taken part in many demonstrations but as yet has never landed in jail.

In the city he calls home he points out when white people walk through the Negro quarter they are relieved when they get to the border between the Negro and white section of town. With him it's the opposite. "I breathe a sigh of relief when I cross the border into the Negro section," he says.

He said even with all the present racial violence going on there are groups of Baha'i meeting in all of the strife-torn cities.

The meetings are completely integrated. "Sometimes at great cost to some of the members," he said.

He said the usual white belief that Negroes are immoral and have a certain "odor" and so on is often shared by Negroes but the shoe is on the other foot with the Negroes believing this of the whites.

"In fact," he said with a grin, "in many discussions I have held the only difference we could find between the white people and Negroes were at hootenannies. The white people clap on the beat, the Negroes off the beat."

### Nationalists Put on Alert

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist Chinese troops on Quemoy and Matsu were put on the alert Wednesday to watch for possible increased troop activity on the Chinese mainland that could signal a possible new Communist threat to invade the offshore islands.

### Angry Beggar Slashes Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—James Cumming, 39, refused to give a beggar "beer money" Monday, and in return was slashed on the face with an unknown weapon. Sixteen stitches were needed to close cuts on Cumming's face. The panhandler disappeared after the assault.



### Candidate For Queen

Candidate for queen of Laxton fair is Yvonne Smith, 14, of Glen Lake. Fair, featuring sky-diving and a horse gymnastics, will be held Aug. 28 and 29. (Bud Kinsman)

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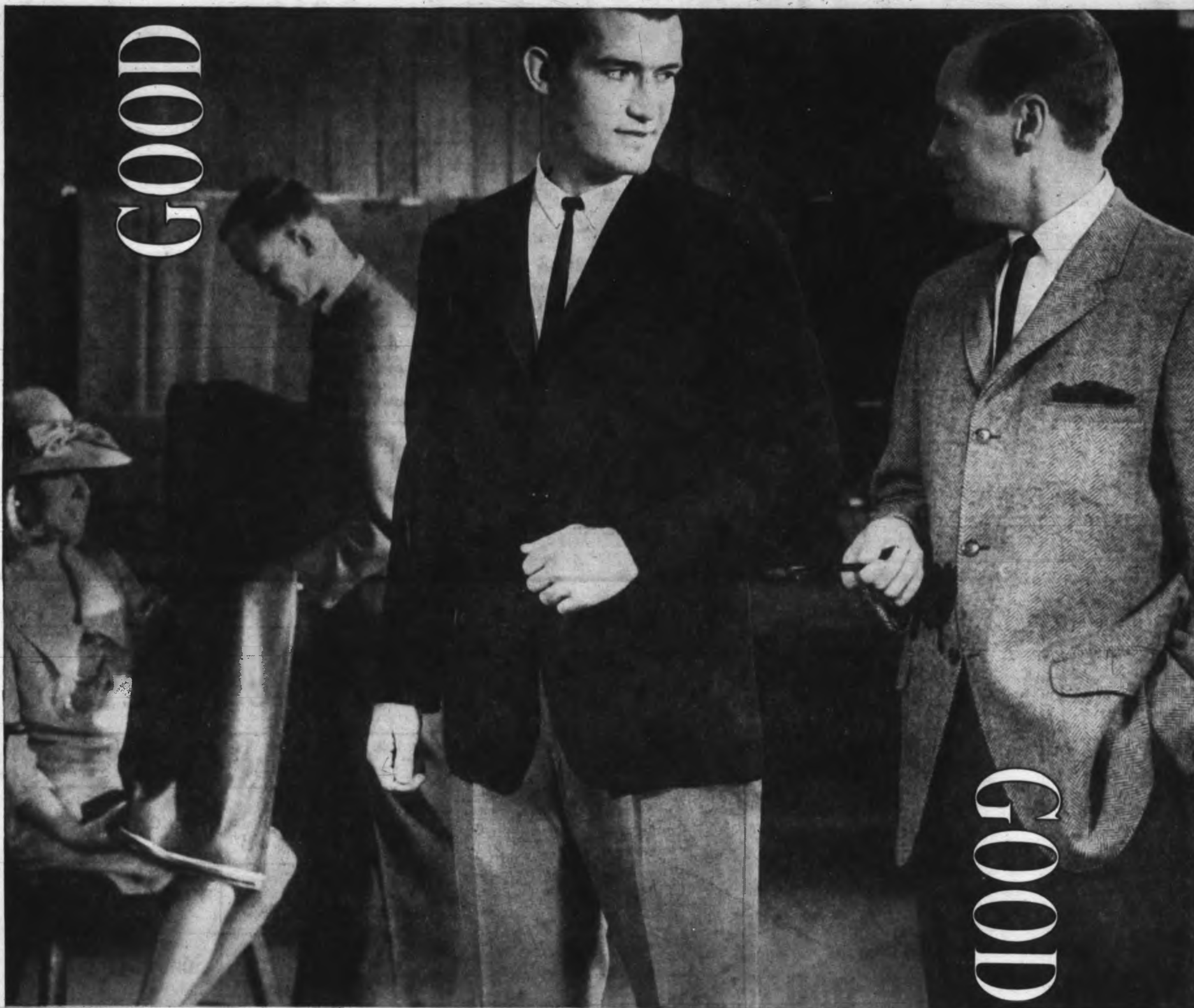
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## Tension, Concern, Alarm Mount Around World

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tension, concern and alarm mounted around the world Wednesday in the wake of retaliatory attacks by United States planes against North Viet Nam coastal bases.

There was also praise for the U.S. move.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh said he fully approves of the U.S. action and a spokesman quoted him as saying the attack Tuesday on American warships reaffirmed his judgments concerning "pro-

vocation by North Viet Nam and China."

In Moscow, the Russian government warned that United States attacks on North Viet Nam could lead to a widespread armed conflict with "dangerous consequences."

The Soviet comment came

in an "authorized" statement from the official news agency Tass, broadcast on Moscow radio after a day of official silence on the crisis.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker defended the U.S. action but T.C. Douglas, leader

of the New Democratic Party,

said the bombing of naval installations on shore is tantamount to a declaration of war. Douglas said Canada should not support any action to bolster "the discredited regime" in South Viet Nam.

Australia's external affairs

minister, Paul Hasluck, said in Canberra the U.S. action was "completely justified, as North Viet Nam could not be left un-

disturbed in its capacity to launch and renew such attacks." West German officials expressed support for the U.S.

moves, but expressed hope that the Viet Nam situation could be "normalized" and peace quickly restored.

With Chancellor Erhard on vacation in Bavaria, the government made no official comment. The opposition Social Demo-

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## Move to Limit Flag Debate Unsuccessful

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiations to agree on a time limit for the flag debate collapsed Wednesday over Progressive Conservatives' refusal to accept such a condition, Prime Minister Pearson said following a meeting of party leaders.

## Fanatics Under Control

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—Prime Minister Kenneth Kuana reported Wednesday that fanatical followers of Alice the Frophetess have killed 11 more Africans, but said the "holy war" was under control. Kuana reported to parliament after flying 400 miles to the Northern Province town of Lundazi personally to check the status of the effort to bring the frenzied natives under control. Government troops with orders to bring Alice back dead or alive were in the northern bush, but there was no confirmation of reports that she had fled there.

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## The Professional

Lyndon B. Johnson

By William S. White

Last of a series.

To Lyndon Johnson, the presidency is a challenge, a hope, a burden, and, frankly, a joy. He also, of course, has a private life—both as the head of a family and as an individual with much zest for life. He is an excellent horseman, an expert rifle shot, and a



## Is It Starting Again?

Scenes familiar to older generation were revived at San Diego, Calif., when U.S. Seaman Larry Gilmore, 22, says goodbye to his girl friend, Lori

Warren, 19, before his ship joined others in flotilla bound for Vietnamese waters.—(AP)

## Peking Big Question

## U.S. Holding Diplomatic Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—The win the war in Viet Nam while keeping it small. U.S. strategists kept alert for any reaction from Communist China. The big question: would

Peking swing into armed action?

Johnson administration authorities expected a severe propaganda attack from the Chinese Reds, as well as from Moscow and North Viet Nam. They were betting, without positive assurance, that Peking's response would amount to not much more than that.

Moscow opened up with a statement by the Soviet news agency Tass saying "the aggressive actions" of the United States in the Gulf of Tonkin "leads to a dangerous exacerbation of the situation in Southeast Asia."

MASSIVE MOVE If Communist China does choose to respond with armed force, the predominant Washington speculation is that the Chinese will move into South-east Asia in a massive way. Since the U.S. already is committed there, it was stated that this would bring on large-scale war.

## Troop Transports Roaring North

SAIGON (AP)—An available planes in South Viet Nam were on the move today shuttling troops and material toward the frontier with Communist North Viet Nam.

United States troop transports roared out of Saigon Airport all Wednesday night, their destination a military secret.

All regular military air traffic was suspended.

Reliable sources reported that about six U.S. Air Force F-102 Delta Dagger jet interceptors had arrived at the coastal city of Da Nang, 380 miles north of here and 80 miles from the North Viet Nam frontier.

Six F-120s arrived in Saigon Wednesday, and their unit commander said his planes had been

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## Red China Charges

## 'U.S. STEPS OVER BRINK'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today that "aggression by the United States against the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam means aggression against China."

It declared "U.S. imperialism" had gone "over the brink of war."

In a wordy reaction to the U.S. bombing of torpedo boat bases in North Viet Nam, an official statement broadcast by Peking said:

"The Chinese people will absolutely not sit idly by without lending a helping hand" to prevent North Viet Nam from being "subjected to aggression."

An earlier statement by Peking's official New China News Agency charged that President Johnson ordered the bombings "to enhance his position" in the U.S. presidential election and "to spread the flames of war to the northern part of Viet Nam."

The latest official statement was expected, since Red China has been supporting the guerrilla warfare in South Viet Nam by sending supplies to North Viet Nam by land and via the Gulf of Tonkin.

Red China recently warned foreign ships to stay out of the gulf, where two U.S. destroyers were attacked by North Vietnamese patrol boats early this week.

The latest statement said "the situation is one of utmost gravity" but there was no reference to what sort of action Peking planned to take, if any.

"The debt of blood incurred by the United States to the Viet-

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## Gunfight Kills Greek

NICOSIA (AP)—One Greek Cypriot was killed and four others were wounded Wednesday night in a two-hour gun battle with Turkish-Cypriots.

A United Nations official returning from the Turkish sector said there were no reports of Turkish casualties. All the Greek casualties were officially identified as either policemen or members of the national guard. The gun battle erupted soon after dark. According to a UN headquarters report the Turks opened up with "a burst of machine-gun fire in the main shopping centre of Nicosia's Greek sector. The Turkish opening shots were returned three minutes later by the Greek side."

HEAVY THUMP For the next two hours the city resounded to the stutter of light and heavy machine-guns and the crack of rifle shots. At one stage the gunfire was drowned by the heavy thump of exploding bazooka or mortar shells.

The engagement was the heaviest since the pitched street battles of last December when near civil war between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities broke out.

## Stifling Heat Hits Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—Temperatures soared to 100 degrees and higher in parts of southern Manitoba Wednesday. Cooler weather is forecast for today.

## Only Propaganda?

## Informer Names Killers of Trio

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—An informer who possibly was paid as much as \$25,000 was reported Wednesday to have led FBI agents to the farm pond dam where the bodies of three missing civil rights workers were found buried under 23 inches of raw red clay.

Reliable sources said "several arrests" were imminent in the case, but authorities would make no official comment.

SLAYERS NAMED In Los Angeles, Maureen Murphy, 22, San Francisco, who worked with the three, said Negro comedian Dick Gregory helped the Federal Bureau of Investigation solve the mystery.

Miss Murphy said Gregory received a letter from a man in Washington, D.C., pinpointing the location of the bodies and naming the persons involved in their deaths. Locally, officials also refused to discuss the condition of the bodies, but in New York City, integration leader James Farmer referred to the slayings as a "triple lynching" and said the three had been badly beaten and shot.

The Washington Star carried a report similar to Farmer's. It said it had learned the bodies were "mutilated, dismembered."

TERRIBLE BEATING The newspaper also said "pathologists located bullets . . . in the bodies, and despite the condition of the remains, there was evidence that in the last minutes of their lives (they) suffered a terrible beating."

Officials, working from fingerprints and dental records, positively identified two of the

## B.C. Undecided

## Quebec Alone Against Ensign

One out of every eight Canadians doesn't care what flag is Canada's national flag!

This startling report comes from the first of a monthly series of opinion surveys of Canadians by Grunewald Research Ltd. of Toronto, a market, attitude and motivation research firm linked to the prestigious Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

The survey, of 2,000 men and women who reflect the latest census figures, shows all provinces but Quebec favor the red ensign. But Quebec's preference for the maple leaf flag is so wide it put the whole nation on the side of the new emblem.

The results, by provinces and in percentages:

	Canada	Maritimes	Quebec	Ont.	Prairies	B.C.
Red Ensign	27.9	42.7	3.0	35.4	41.8	32.1
Maple leaf	39.6	31.0	68.8	30.6	22.2	29.9
Other flag	15.4	15.2	11.6	18.8	14.2	15.8
Don't care	12.2	9.3	11.2	10.6	15.4	17.9
Don't know	4.9	1.8	5.4	4.6	6.4	4.4

## Presidency Offers Outlet For His Personal Energies

compulsive competitor in everything he attempts.

Soon after his move to the White House, the new president spent a weekend at the presidential retreat in Maryland originally called Shangri-la by Franklin Roosevelt and renamed Camp David by Dwight Eisenhower after his grandson.

The President's restless energy took him to a bowling alley in one of the lodge's many outbuildings. He had never before found time for this game, but he eyed the alley with great and immediate interest and, having carefully watched his guests through a frame

or two, moved to the firing line, hurling a slaccato string of questions as he did so.

He flung the ball with great speed down the alley. The throw was overdone and went a bit to the right. Still, on this first try he downed seven pins and a friend congratulated him. "Pretty good for the first time."

Johnson, however, had already gathered that the purpose of the game was to knock down all ten pins with one ball. Clearly dissatisfied with his performance, he re-adjusted his stance, put a bit more control on his arm and sighted down the alley

like a man pointing a deer gun. This time he did the job.

Thereafter, he was never satisfied with any throw that did not produce a strike, though he would accept a spare with only minor dissatisfaction. Camp David, in this, his first visit, was put on notice that this president required vast outlet for his energies.

When he returned to the Senate in late 1955 after his heart attack, with many protestations that he had at last learned that one must sometimes relax, it took only two weeks until he was back at his old pace.

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### Now It's Triple Trailers

Double-trailer log hauling scheme was tried last month by Nanaimo Lakes division of Crown Zellerbach Ltd.—and was pictured then in Colonist—and proved so successful company

now is trying triple-trailer system to move logs from woods to market. Money-saving idea was started in U.S. Pacific Northwest last fall.—(Agnes Flett)

### Around the Island

## Principal Leaving

**TOFINO**—Very Rev. Allan Noonan, principal of Christie's Residential School near here, has been appointed superior and principal of the Indian residential school in Kamloops.

He will be succeeded by Very Rev. Lorne MacKay, formerly of the Kuper Island residential school near Chemainus. Christie's school, built in 1900, has an enrolment of about 150—taught by sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Los Angeles.

**DUNCAN**—The Cowichan Valley Basting Belles have elected former vice-president Sylvia Mayer as president and chosen Brenda Chambers as vice-president. The voting occurred at a recent meeting in which the group also decided to hold a tombola at the Cowichan fall fair next month.

**ALBERNI**—Herbert Davies, 854 River Road, was reported in good condition by West Coast General Hospital authorities following an accident early Tuesday on the mountain east of Alberni. A truck driven by Davies failed to negotiate a curve, went over a 10-foot embankment and landed on its roof. The driver was pinned in the cab and suffered multiple bruises.

**GALIANO**—Mariners are warned that Industrial Diving Co. is conducting a diving survey of the B.C. Hydro cable running across Active Pass from Mayne Island to Galiano. The divers will be working from one-half-hour during the daytime on both sides of the cable.

on slack current only. Mariners should slow down in the vicinity of the diving boat, which will be flying a red diving flag.

**PORT ALBERNI**—The newly-appointed probation officer for this district, Frank Steggle, has arrived to replace William Mussel, who has held the position for the past year. Mr. Mussel intends to return to university.

**UCLEULET**—Four people suffered minor injuries in recent traffic accidents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarke of Long Beach, Calif., were hurt in a collision on the Ucleulet-Tofino road eight miles from here with a car driven by James Chester of Port Alberni, who was unin-

## CN Tel Loses Safe To Small Burglar

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—A small safe gone when she opened up the shop shortly before 9 a.m. She said a small person must have entered the office by climbing an oil drum at the back and going through a small ventilating window, then climbing down into the washroom.

**OVER CENTER**—The small burglar then might have opened the front door to let an accomplice or accomplices in. The safe was carried up over the counter and out the front door, which the thieves locked behind them.

CN agent Mrs. R. McKay said she locked up Tuesday shortly before 10 p.m. and found the

Story and picture by Bea Hamilton

## Salt Spring Festival Keeps Rolands Busy

**FULFORD**—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roland are going to have to be all over the place when the Fulford Athletic Club

stages its second annual Salt Spring Island sports festival and beef barbecue Saturday. Not only is Mr. Roland presi-

dent of the club, but three of the boys among their eight children are on the Salt Spring Island Salties team which is holding a first annual invitational tournament as part of the festival.

Events will be running all day on the Fulford sports field behind Akermans' home.

The list includes a baby contest, children's sports, games for adults and a gala evening dance as well as the barbecue and softball.

Three teams from Greater Victoria have been invited to compete against the Salties in the softball tournament. The first game starts at 10:30 a.m. and the final one at 4 p.m.

In addition, the Fulford women's softball team has challenged its counterpart in Ganges to a ball game, which could even take the spotlight from the tournament.

Organizer Mrs. K. Ralph was at last report searching for players, married or single, fat or thin, no age limit and no holds barred.



The Rolands get ready

### Air Exchange Agreement

## British Cadets Visit Island

A night on the Forbidden Plateau will be one of the highlights of a visit to B.C. by 25 British air cadets this week.

The cadets, all between the ages of 17 and 19, are taking part in an exchange agreement with their Canadian counter-

parts, who are touring Scotland and England.

The party from England arrived in Vancouver Monday after stops in Montreal, Ottawa and Calgary, and will stay in HMCS Naden tonight before leaving for Comox and the plateau.

Sqn. Ldr. Michael Hughes,

who is commanding the group, said: "It should be a real treat for the boys, sleeping out on the plateau. They're looking forward to it."

The cadets will return to Vancouver Friday, and will then go to Trenton before returning to England via France.

### Nanaimo Charge

## Fine Follows Death

**NANAIMO**—A 25-year-old truck driver was found guilty in magistrate's court Wednesday of a charge laid after the death of a 70-year-old woman April 24.

Jaswant Singh Johal was fined \$40 and his driving licence was suspended until Oct. 1 by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

The fine and suspension followed Johal's conviction for failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian at an intersection controlled by a yellow flashing light.

The magistrate said that, in levying the sentence, he was taking into account Johal's two previous convictions for speed-

ing and one previous conviction for careless driving.

### Motel Clerk Hit, Robbed

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—A motel night clerk was struck on the head by a rifle barrel and his till was robbed of \$255 by two men.

Ben Beckman, who needed only minor treatment at hospital also had \$75 taken from his wallet. Police recovered the car and rifle used by the hold-up men.

Johal was the driver of a flatbed semi-trailer hauling a load of green lumber to Duncan from Campbell River when it struck Mrs. Mary Gold as she crossed Terminal Avenue at Comox Road. She died in hospital at 6 a.m., about six hours after the mishap.

At an inquest following the fatality, a coroner's jury split the blame and said the woman met her death because of "an apparent lack of caution" on her part and on the part of the truck driver.

The jury recommended a 24-hour traffic light at the intersection, where the lights formerly turned flashing amber and red at midnight. The accident

occurred 12 minutes after midnight. Later, on the recommendation of RCMP, the lights were extended until 2 a.m. on full operation.

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## Four Stages

## Plateau Ski Lift Moves Closer At New Meeting

COURTENAY—Four important moves toward construction of the long-awaited ski lift above Forbidden Plateau Lodge were taken Wednesday at a special meeting of the Courtenay recreation commission.

Only one of the moves, dealing with the size of the ski lift area, is expected to lead to any difficulty in negotiations with the provincial government.

The lift has been discussed for five years or more, but the first concrete step toward construction came only last Sunday, when Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell disclosed the government's lift proposal.

He said in a speech Sunday

and explanatory remarks Monday the government is exchanging 140 acres of crown land beside Scott Paper Co. operations in the Campbell River area to the big paper firm for 140 acres above the lodge.

The latter area will be declared a Class C provincial park and turned over to an administrative board whose members will be most or all of the recreation commission members.

### More Land Sought

The commission yesterday agreed to administer lands in the plateau when the government establishes the park.

However, it asked that about 200 acres of E. and N. Railway land and "other necessary" land be included in the park with the 140 acres. Recreation director Herb Bradley told the commission this extra land was necessary for the project.

The E. and N. "other neces-

sary" property is farther up the mountain and is wanted to provide a longer lift and a larger skiing area.

Mr. Campbell was not available for comment on this new development.

Also at the special meeting, president Charles Lawrence of Forbidden Plateau Lodge Co. Ltd. gave written consent to the granting of a public right-of-way needed to reach the lift from the lodge.

### Definition of Park

The commissioners expressed pleasure with Mr. Campbell's announcement but decided to seek further clarification of the definition of a Class C park and of their powers in leasing to private interests.

Mr. Campbell said Monday the ski lift board will have power to make a deal with a commercial concern for installation of the lift but the government will retain the right to approve the deal, so no "fly-by-night" outfit will be involved.

The commission decided to ask two Quebec residents who viewed the area last year for a letter of intent regarding construction of the lift.

Henry Stadbauer and Mike Rennie of Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., indicated they would be prepared to spend \$100,000 on a ski tow with a capacity of 600 people an hour.

Commissioners stressed other construction plans will be considered.

## 450 Vote Today On Crofton Offer

CROFTON — About 450 workers at the B.C. Forest Products pulp and paper mill complex will vote in a secret ballot today on a company offer of a wage increase of five per cent.

The members of the independent Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada union make up

the main body of the mill's 670-member staff.

The increase would give laborers \$2.29 an hour, an 11-cent increase, while journeymen's pay would go up 21 cents to \$3.29. In addition, the night differential would be increased two cents an hour and other fringe benefits would be given.

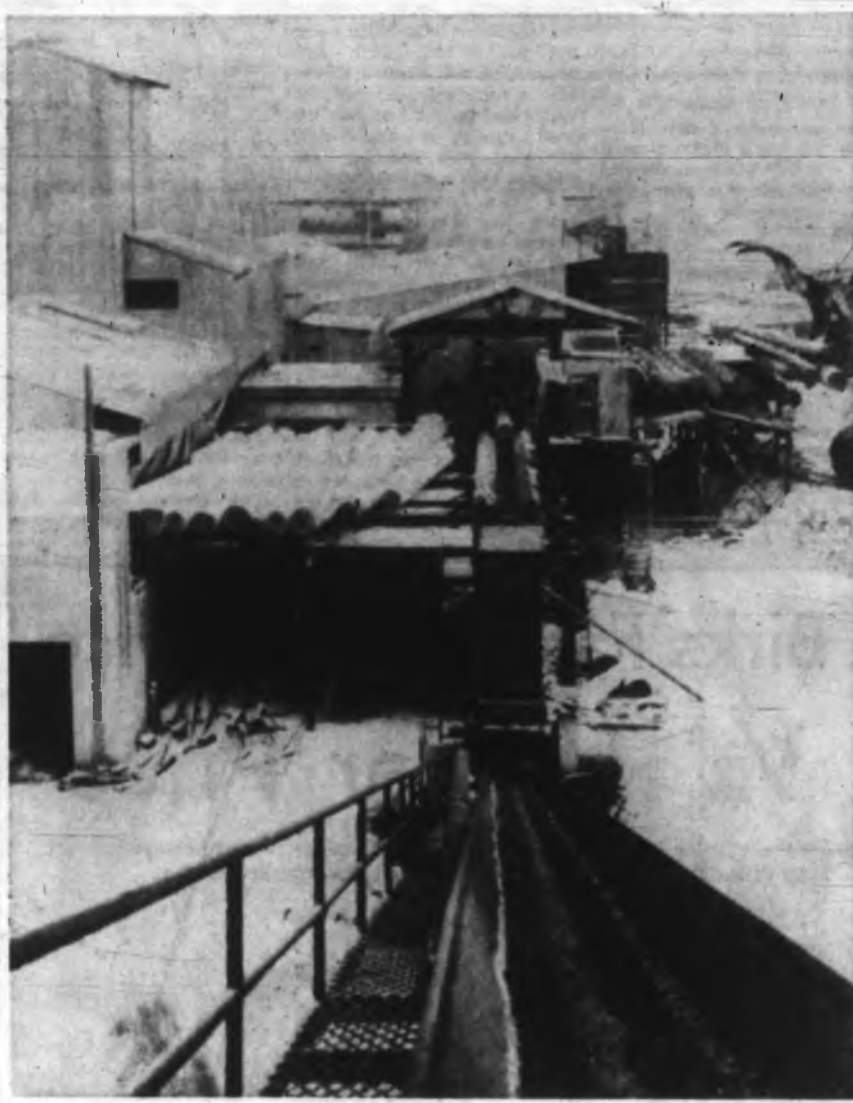
The terms of settlement are the same as those accepted by similar mills on the mainland coast. They were accepted Tuesday by employees of the Columbia Cellulose mill at Prince Rupert.

The union has been seeking a 40-cent increase in a one-year contract, replacing one which expired June 30. It has already voted down a five per cent boost but acceptance is possible now that other mills have voted yes.

### Bell Ringers Start Early

Some students are obviously anxious to get started back to school if a report received by Saanich police Tuesday evening is any indication.

Police checked out a report of children ringing the bell at the old Craigflower school, but found the would-be early starters decided it was too soon and left.



Log deck and barker at busy Mayo mill

## Independent Mill Growing Concern

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—One of the last of the independent, family-owned lumber concerns in B.C. is consolidating its operations, which means new expansion of its Nanaimo sawmill.

Mayo Lumber Co. is reducing its operation at McKay Lake, 13 miles southwest of Nanaimo, to logging only and moving sawmill production equipment to the mill in Nanaimo, which produces between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 board feet of lumber a year.

The Nanaimo mill, opened four years ago, is one of the most modern and highly automated sawmills in B.C.

For example, the giant burner usually associated with sawmills is missing. Everything in the plant is utilized—chips and other waste products go to the pulp mill—so a burner is not needed.

Mayo Lumber Co. was founded almost half a century ago by the late Mayo Singh.

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### Expansion Program Planned

father of present general manager R. S. Mayo and logging manager G. S. Mayo.

Mayo Singh came to the coast from India in 1906 to work at a sawmill in Rosedale. That mill went bankrupt in 1908 so Mr. Mayo and a group of East Indians working in the mill took it over rather than lose their wages.

A mill was started in 1916 at Paldi, a small settlement near Lake Cowichan, which at the time of its shutdown in 1943 was producing 50,000,000 board feet a year.

Mayo Singh opened the McKay camp that year but headquarters were opened in Nanaimo late last year.

Mayo Lumber has other sawmills at Beaver Lake and near Lake Cowichan, and has branched out to take in logging camps along the coast at McKay Lake, Bowser, Sechelt and Robertson River.

A new camp is being started

at Dean Channel, between Prince Rupert and Ocean Falls.

The Nanaimo operation still depends 50 per cent on the open market for logs but the company is working for the day when the mill is supplied only from Mayo logging camps.

The lumber produced here is cut predominantly for export to the United Kingdom, Australia, South Africa and Japan. The new equipment will provide additional manufacturing facilities for smaller logs.

Mayo Singh's four sons and two daughters own the company although only two of the sons take an active part in the business.

The Nanaimo mill and other Mayo operations on the island employ about 200 men with a monthly payroll of more than \$100,000.

### Sooke Firemen Save Buildings

Sooke firemen fought successfully to save adjacent buildings when a blaze of unknown origin destroyed the laundry hut at Sunshine Camp in Sooke, early Wednesday morning.

The 52 youngsters in camp were at breakfast when the fire started in the 20 by 20 building which houses the laundry facilities and washrooms.

Operation of the camp will continue.

### By North Cowichan

## Additional Cash Given Museum

NORTH COWICHAN — A reluctant North Cowichan council Wednesday voted four to three to give an additional \$4,000 to the new Cowichan Valley forest museum.

### Arena Plan Backed

NORTH COWICHAN — The proposal to build an arena at Fuller's Lake Park as the municipal project for the Canadian centenary in 1967 was approved Wednesday by North Cowichan council.

The park site, 40 acres of municipally-owned land, was recommended recently by the area recreation commission.

Council voted six to one in favor of the recommendation.

POPULATED AREA

Coun. George Whittaker said he would sooner see an arena closer to a more populated area. He eventually voted no.

Reeve Donald Morton said the crucial point will come when taxpayers vote on a referendum to determine what type of arena will be built.

A complaint was received from officials of the Twin Gables resort motel about recent dredging for log booming facilities near the resort's dock at Crofton, and about establishment of the booming ground itself.

COMMERCIAL ZONING

Council was advised that Pacific Logging Co. was told before it bought property in the district that it was commercially zoned. It was noted the company paid a considerable amount of money for the dredging, and logs had been dumped there for many years by other companies.

Councillors approved in principle a recommendation to have hydrants installed along new water lines put in by the city of Duncan. The scheme will save the users insurance money in the long run, officials said.

REDUCED RATES

Coun. John Cannon added the installation cost of hydrants will be paid for within four years through reduced fire insurance rates.

Two tenders were approved, one for \$29,200 from Burak Construction Co. for the job of building the Crofton firehall and the other for \$11,350 from Chemainus Properties Ltd. (Stewart and Hudson) for the purchase of the former municipal workshop.

Reeve Donald Morton, who indicated during the discussion that he felt the municipality had given enough, finally decided to vote in favor when council deadlocked at 3-3.

UP TO \$17,500

The \$4,000 will boost the North Cowichan share of the \$37,000 cost of the 19-acre museum site to \$17,500.

Coun. Mrs. Elaine Dobbey moved the motion to put up the extra money after a lengthy discussion, which flared up often, followed reading of a letter from the museum society.

Gerald Wellburn, whose Deerpark collection of historical logging and railroad equipment is being moved to the museum, wrote to advise council that the sale of the main site must be completed by paying \$28,000 Sept. 1.

ONE COMMITTED

He said the society had been encouraged to assume Duncan and North Cowichan would contribute 45 per cent each, or about \$16,650, and Lake Cowichan would put up the other 10 per cent.

So far, he wrote, only Duncan has made a commitment to pay its share, to be followed by the Lake Cowichan contribution.

Mr. Wellburn said North Cowichan had so far committed only \$8,000, which would be used to buy an adjacent piece of land. Another \$5,500 has been spent by North Cowichan for a survey and the rerouting of Drinkwater Road.

PLAN ENDANGERED

The museum official added the society's plan to buy the only possible access property at the Trans-Canada Highway for \$15,000 cash would be endangered if North Cowichan did not put up another \$8,650.

The \$15,000 purchase was not included in the original cost-sharing proposal.

Reeve Morton said of the \$15,500 already spent, "We have fulfilled the obligation we undertook . . . we have done what we said publicly we would do."

GREAT ASSET

Coun. Mrs. Dobbey emphasized the great asset the museum will be for the district as a tourist attraction and an educational institution.

A suggestion that the extra \$4,000 be left for next year's council to give was countered by Coun. John Cannon, who said it would be unfair to ask any other council to make such a decision.

HOSPITAL OPENS

Staff Parking

New parking facilities have been opened for staff members of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The spaces have been made available and there will be a charge of \$3 a month. There are 129 new spaces altogether.

Spaces not claimed by those on the original list by Aug. 15 will be reassigned.



Morton

### Light Plane

## Coastal Search Goes On

VANCOUVER (Special) —

Four RCAF aircraft from Comox and a number of U.S. Coast Guard planes continued without success Wednesday the B.C. coastal search for a missing U.S. flier.

The light private plane of Delmar Alexander, 44, of Portland, Ore., an experienced pilot, is believed to have gone down in the White Rock area Monday evening during a four-hour, 500-mile trip from Alaska to Bellingham.

Search and Rescue headquarters in Vancouver said it has received so many calls from people who heard a low-flying plane and an explosion "that you can't keep count."

One spokesman said "we must have had 100 calls," almost all from the White Rock region.

Mr. Alexander's plane would have been out of fuel around midnight Monday and a transport department radio station in Vancouver heard a weak distress call about that time.

The Comox aircraft taking part in the search, which will resume at dawn today, are three Albatrosses and one Expediter.

### Perfect Hand Wasn't Enough

John McAlpine, 2673 Wentwich, found himself with a perfect crib hand the other day—and he still lost the game.

His 29 points failed to beat opponent Buz Benister.

## Cows' Bedrooms Debated

DUNCAN—Whether they are called private bedrooms, cow cubicles or free stall housing, a number of Cowichan Valley farmers who use the loose housing barn system are thinking about adopting the new scheme.

The explanation for the layman is this:

Everybody who has ever seen a western movie knows what a conventional barn and its stalls for cows look like.

The loose housing barn concept came into existence after

the Second World War, becoming particularly popular in the Pacific Northwest because time, labor and cost were reduced.

The cows simply roam around the stallless barn and are taken to the milking parlor at the appropriate time.

About five years ago, Washington state dairy farmer Adolph Olson discovered one of his cows preferred privacy to lying down with her sisters in the loafing area.

### Chose Nook

She chose a small nook between wagon and wall as her sleeping quarters and Mr. Olson quickly got the message, because the privacy-loving cow was cleaner than her sisters.

He built a long row of narrow stalls, or bedrooms, or cubicles or what have you, each stall giving each cow a place to rest and call her own.

### Klaus Muentner's Island Rural

Experts noted several advantages—cleaner cows, a saving in bedding, clean udders, better milk quality, less mastitis danger, fewer teat and udder injuries, gentler cows, fewer "boss" cow problems, more animals in a barn and even a possible milk production increase.

All Have Merits

District agriculturalist Ken Jameson says all types of barns have merits and demerits and adds he feels the ideal setup would be a combination of all three.

Jersey dairy farmer John Hubbert, whose operation is in the Koksalah area, is working on a combination.

He said the loose housing barn he has had since 1955 has solved some of his problems. The cows are in better shape because they move around and keep

themselves clean, there is lots of room to lie down and udder injuries are no more frequent than in conventional barns.

### Free Stalls

But he plans to add free stalls because he feels they should improve the loose housing setup.

Fairbridge dairy farmer Archie Stevenson prefers the conventional barn because his cows receive much better individual attention.

### Final Word

They get all their grain while cows channeled through a milking parlor might not have enough time to eat the amount they should have.

"I would need a lot of convincing before I would switch to loose or free stall housing," he said. "I understand a number of dairy farmers in the States who favored the milking parlor system went back to conventional barns."

Mr. Stevenson also had the last word when he said that, whatever barn system a farmer uses, the ultimate answer to successful farming is efficient management.



### Explosion Threat Averted

Firemen stood by for three hours Wednesday morning after huge tank trailer containing 7,000 gallons of propane gas tipped on side at CPR parking lot in Nanaimo—but no disastrous explosion occurred.

No one was hurt and damage was light when vehicle tipped as pavement it was parked on gave way. Two cranes finally righted trailer and 39,000-pound load.—(Agnes Flett)





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## Tension, Concern, Alarm Mount Around World

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tension, concern and alarm mounted around the world Wednesday in the wake of retaliatory attacks by United States planes against North Viet Nam coastal bases.

There was also praise for the U.S. move. South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh said he fully approves of the U.S. action and a spokesman quoted him as saying the attack Tuesday on American warships reaffirmed his judgment concerning "pro-

vocation by North Viet Nam and China."

In Moscow, the Russian government warned that United States attacks on North Viet Nam could lead to a widespread armed conflict with "dangerous consequences."

The Soviet comment came in an "authorized" statement from the official news agency Tass, broadcast on Moscow radio after a day of official silence on the crisis. In Ottawa Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker defended the U.S. action but T.C. Douglas, leader

of the New Democratic Party, said the bombing of naval installations on shore is tantamount to a declaration of war. Douglas said Canada should not support any action to bolster "the discredited regime" in South Viet Nam. Australia's external affairs

minister, Paul Hasluck, said in Canberra the U.S. action was "completely justified, as North Viet Nam could not be left undisturbed in its capacity to launch and renew such attacks." West German officials expressed support for the U.S.

moves, but expressed hope that the Viet Nam situation could be "normalized" and peace quickly restored. With Chancellor Erhard on vacation in Bavaria, the government made no official comment. The opposition Social Democrats

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## Move to Limit Flag Debate Unsuccessful

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiations to agree on a time limit for the flag debate collapsed Wednesday over Progressive Conservatives' refusal to accept such a condition, Prime Minister Pearson said following a meeting of party leaders.

### Fanatics Under Control

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—Prime Minister Kenneth Kuana reported Wednesday that fanatical followers of Alice the Prophetess have killed 11 more Africans, but said the "holy war" was under control. Kuana reported to parliament after flying 400 miles to the Northern Province town of Lundazi personally to check the status of the effort to bring the frenzied natives under control. Government troops with orders to bring Alice back dead or alive were in the northern bush, but there was no confirmation of reports that she had fled there.

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## The Professional

Lyndon B. Johnson

By William S. White

Last of a series.

To Lyndon Johnson, the presidency is a challenge, a hope, a burden, and, frankly, a joy. He also, of course, has a private life—both as the head of a family and as an individual with much zest for life. He is an excellent horseman, an expert rifle shot, and a

compulsive competitor in everything he attempts. Soon after his move to the White House, the new president spent a weekend at the presidential retreat in Maryland originally called Shangri-la by Franklin Roosevelt and renamed Camp David by Dwight Eisenhower after his grandson.

The President's restless energy took him to a bowling alley in one of the lodge's many outbuildings. He had never before found time for this game, but he eyed the alley with great interest and, having carefully watched his guests through a frame

or two, moved to the firing line, hurling a staccato string of questions as he did so.

He flung the ball with great speed down the alley. The throw was overdone and went a bit to the right. Still, on this first try he downed seven pins and a friend congratulated him. "Pretty good for the first time."

Johnson, however, had already gathered that the purpose of the game was to knock down all ten pins with one ball. Clearly dissatisfied with his performance, he readjusted his stance, put a bit more control on his arm and sighted down the alley

like a man pointing a deer gun. This time he did the job.

Thereafter, he was never satisfied with any throw that did not produce a strike, though he would accept a spare with only minor dissatisfaction. Camp David, in this, his first visit, was put on notice that this president required vast outlet for his energies.

When he returned to the Senate in late 1955 after his heart attack, with many protestations that he had at last learned that one must sometimes relax, it took only two weeks until he was back at his old pace.

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## Presidency Offers Outlet For His Personal Energies

### Peking Big Question

## U.S. Holding Diplomatic Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States began a diplomatic holding action after a quick one-punch military strike Wednesday designed to help

the win the war in Viet Nam while keeping it small.

U.S. strategists kept alert for any reaction from Communist China. The big question: would

## Troop Transports Roaring North

SAIGON (AP)—All available planes in South Viet Nam were on the move today shuttling troops and material toward the frontier with Communist North Viet Nam.

United States troop transports roared out of Saigon Airport all Wednesday night, their destination a military secret. All regular military air traffic was suspended.

Reliable sources reported that about six U.S. Air Force F-102 Delta Dagger jet interceptors

had arrived at the coastal city of Da Nang, 380 miles north of here and 80 miles from the North Viet Nam frontier.

Six F-102s arrived in Saigon Wednesday, and their unit commander said his planes had been

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## RED CHINA RAPS U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today that "aggression by the United States against the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam means aggression against China."

It declared "U.S. imperialism" had gone "over the brink of war."

In a wordy reaction to the U.S. bombing of torpedo boat bases in North Viet Nam, an official statement broadcast by Peking said:

"The Chinese people will absolutely not sit idly by without lending a helping hand" to prevent North Viet Nam from being "subjected to aggression."

An earlier statement by Peking's official New China News Agency charged that President Johnson ordered the bombings "to enhance his position" in the U.S. presidential election and "to spread the flames of war to the northern part of Viet Nam."

The latest official statement was expected, since Red China has been supporting the guerrilla warfare in South Viet Nam by sending supplies to North Viet Nam by land and via the Gulf of Tonkin.

Red China recently warned foreign ships to stay out of the gulf, where two U.S. destroyers were attacked by North Vietnamese patrol boats early this week.

The latest statement said "the situation is one of utmost gravity" but there was no reference to what sort of action Peking planned to take, if any.

"The debt of blood incurred by the United States to the Viet-

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## Gunfight Kills Greek

NICOSIA (AP)—One Greek Cypriot was killed and four others were wounded Wednesday night in a two-hour gun battle with Turkish-Cypriots.

A United Nations official returning from the Turkish sector said there were no reports of Turkish casualties. All the Greek casualties were officially identified as either policemen or members of the national guard. The gun battle erupted soon after dark. According to a UN headquarters report the Turks opened up with "a burst of machine-gun fire in the main shopping centre of Nicosia's Greek sector. The Turkish opening shots were returned three minutes later by the Greek side."

HEAVY THUMP For the next two hours the city resounded to the stutter of light and heavy machine-guns and the crack of rifle shots. At one stage the gunfire was drowned by the heavy thump of exploding bazooka or mortar shells. The engagement was the heaviest since the pitched street battles of last December when near civil war between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities broke out.

## Stifling Heat Hits Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—Temperatures soared to 100 degrees and higher in parts of southern Manitoba Wednesday. Cooler weather is forecast for today.

### B.C. Undecided

## Quebec Alone Against Ensign

One out of every eight Canadians doesn't care what flag is Canada's national flag!

This startling report comes from the first of a monthly series of opinion surveys of Canadians by Grunewald Research Ltd. of Toronto, a market, attitude and motivation research firm linked to the prestigious Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

The survey, of 2,000 men and women who reflect the latest census figures, shows all provinces but Quebec favor the red ensign. But Quebec's preference for the maple leaf flag is so wide it put the whole nation on the side of the new emblem.

The results, by provinces and in percentages:

	Canada	Maritimes	Quebec	Ont.	Prairie	B.C.
Red Ensign	27.9	42.7	3.0	35.4	41.8	32.1
Maple leaf	39.6	31.0	68.8	30.6	22.2	39.9
Other flag	15.4	15.2	11.6	18.8	14.2	15.8
Don't care	12.2	9.3	11.2	10.8	15.4	17.9
Don't know	4.9	1.8	5.4	4.6	6.4	4.3